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SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

CIRCULATION

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Trading 1285	Others 440
TOTAL PAID 4036	

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Here, There Around Town

By Local Observer

Last Wednesday a young Hungarian couple with two children arrived in Newmarket. They had hitch-hiked most of the way from Timmins with their children, the younger of whom was six months.

Hard luck has plagued this couple for many years. The husband was a music teacher in his native land and the wife was a graduate nurse. After coming to Canada and fulfilling their year's farm contract, they moved to Windsor where he obtained employment in the automotive industry.

At that time the steel strikes in the States began to be felt in Canada and with many other men, the most recent to have been employed by the firm, this man was laid off. Hearing of employment in the mines in Timmins, they went to that northern town and after only four days' work, the man was injured in the mines and suffered a broken hip.

Many months of convalescence followed and gradually the family resources were drained. It was impossible for him to return to heavy work and, unable to find other employment he remembered having been told of a farmer in the Bradford district who would welcome a hired man.

Taking his older son, the man hitch-hiked from Timmins to North Bay. The Salvation Army gave his wife and baby bus fare. From North Bay the family hitch-hiked to Bradford and unable to find the farmer in question, came to Newmarket, attempting to locate him.

When word was received in town that the family were here without friends or money, lodging was arranged for them at the hotel overnight with their supper and breakfast being paid. In the morning, a local resident opened her home to the family. The baby was suffering from bronchitis. Medicines were provided and the doctor called for the child at the expense of local organizations and individuals (all of whom wish to remain anonymous).

In the meantime interested persons began the task of helping the man to locate employment. By Monday a suitable position was found for him and so with this happy ending, it is hoped that their bad luck will be a thing of the past.

One of their children died while they were in concentration camp in Germany. Anxious to find a new home in Canada, their experiences before arriving in Newmarket had been mostly unhappy ones.

Local Observer can't help but feel that although our town might be small, the kindness and generosity of its people are not.

GOOD RETURNS ON CRIPPLED CHILDREN FUND CAMPAIGN

The returns to the Newmarket Lions club's campaign for Crippled Children fund have been good reports Lion Charles E. Boyd.

"Some of the residents will undoubtedly be misled by the mailing of Easter Seals," he said. "Residents may make contributions to the fund at any one of the three banks in Newmarket."

The Lions' campaign is in force until April 5.

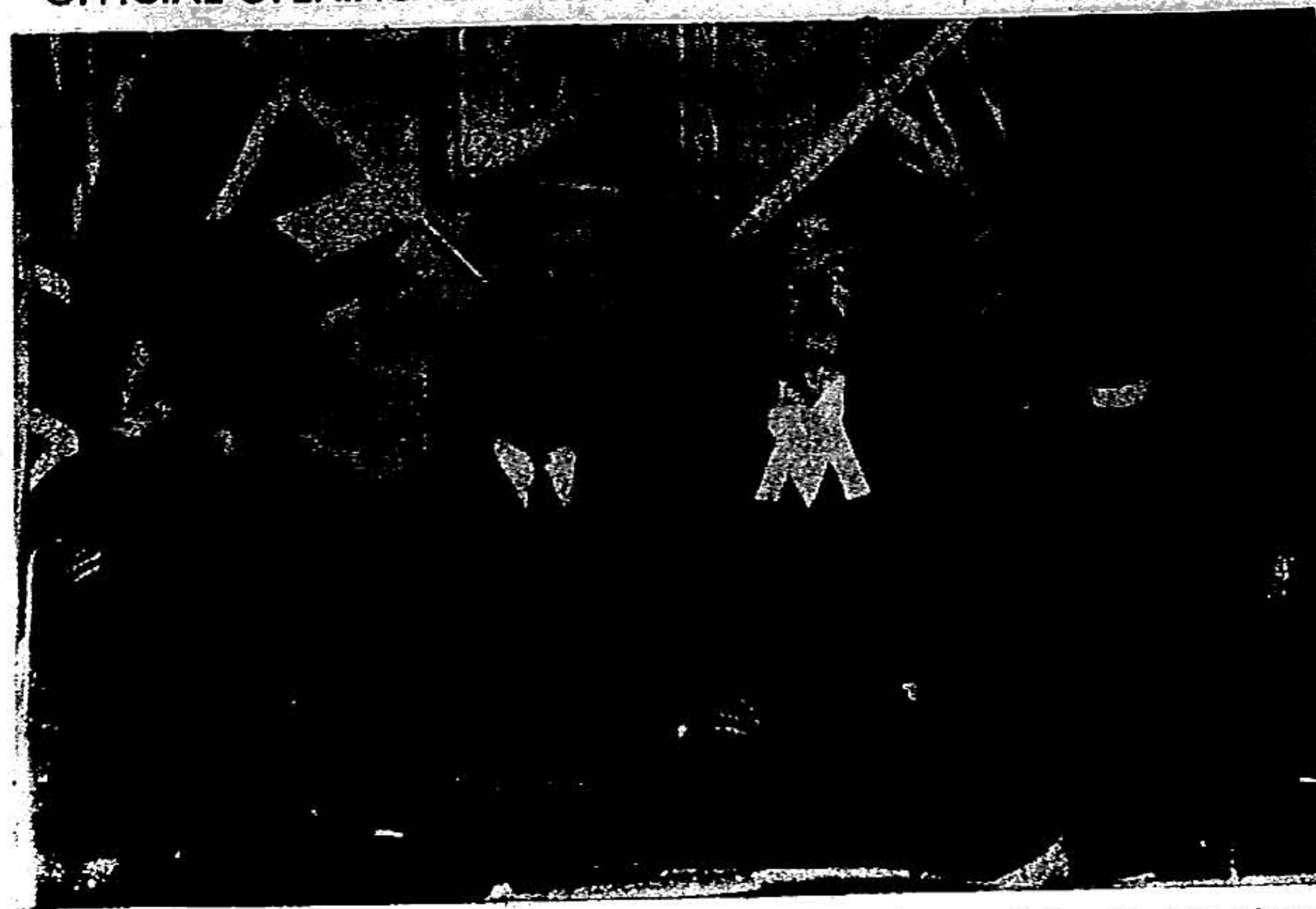
Local Skaters Promise Fine Entertainment In Carnival

Skating carnival time has arrived again and for the third consecutive year, the Newmarket Figure Skating club will present its carnival at the Memorial arena. The dates for the three-night performance are March 27, 28 and 29.

This is the first year that the club has staged its carnival for three nights. Demand for the tickets was so great that an additional performance has had to be arranged. All the tickets for the first two nights were practically sold out the first two days the plan was placed in Atkinson's drug store.

Local talent, colorful costumes and original choreography, including ballet, modern and comedy routines, are featured in the Newmarket Figure Skating club's carnival. The cast numbers 180 and with the exception of the club's professional, Harold Hartley, who has been the instructor since its organization, and the guest comedian, Jack Cox, Toronto, all are from Newmarket. Ages of the performers

OFFICIAL OPENING OF YORK COUNTY MAGISTRATE'S COURT



A short ceremony was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday morning in the town hall auditorium when the new magistrate's court was opened. A new permanent court dias and the remodelled auditorium gives an impressive effect to the new court. At the opening, left to right, are Sgt. Charles McGlade, York County Police Dept., County Warden Asa Cook, Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake and Rev. Fred Breckon.

CHILD SPECIALIST OPTIMIST SPEAKER

Dr. Karl Bernhardt, professor at the University of Toronto, was guest speaker at the Newmarket Optimist club's dinner meeting on Monday night.

Dr. Bernhardt, who is assistant director of child study at the university, gave an interesting talk entitled "Play". Part of his talk concerned group games and hobbies which, he said, should not be spoiled by prizes and cups. In competing, the fun is lost and it becomes a race of individuals, he said.

Dr. Bernhardt said he hoped that some of his suggestions would be useful in the Optimists' boys' work program. At present, Optimists are conducting hobby craft classes in the town hall. From 40 to 50 boys attend every Wednesday evening. Parents and any persons interested are invited to attend any Wednesday evening.

Hold Official Opening Of New Court At Town Hall This Week

The official opening of the new York County magistrate's court was held on Tuesday morning this week when 100 municipal representatives and other guests from the county attended. The town of Newmarket was host at a buffet luncheon at noon held in the basement of the remodelled town hall.

A new permanent court dias has been placed at the north end of the town hall auditorium. The new court room furnishings give an impressive appearance together with the "new look" of the auditorium, remodelled recently.

Many of the guests had not seen the interior of the building since before the time it had been renovated. They compared the appearance of the building a few years ago with its present condition and commented on the excellent project undertaken by the town.

The official opening ceremony took place at 11 a.m. before Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake opened the court sessions for the day. On hand was the Warden of York County, Asa Cook, who is reeve of Aurora. Aurora town council and every other municipal council in north York was represented at the opening. Rev. Fred Breckon minister at the Christian-Baptist church, Newmarket, opened the court with a prayer.

At noon, court recessed and a buffet luncheon was served in the basement of the hall. The mayor and members of the Newmarket council with the clerk were hosts. Representatives of municipalities in the county, particularly from the northern part of the county, had an opportunity to have informal chats about the outcome of the metropolitan plan in the southern part of the county.

"It is only since the middle of August that we have had a reliable and conscientious inspector whose time has been more than fully occupied with difficulties involved in moving and equipping the new shelter at Aurora."

"A great deal has been accomplished by a very small group of people who deserve the thanks of the whole community," she said.

During the year a half-ton panel truck was purchased for the society. Mrs. Askew said that the percentage of unwanted dogs in the municipalities it serves will diminish when the dog control has had time to take effect. "It may be some time before any appreciable difference is noticed," she said.

MR. 'V' SHOW FOR FLOOD FUND

The amazing Mr. "V" will be appearing at the town hall for one night only on Tuesday, March 24. Mr. "V" is said to be one of the world's greatest and most advanced exponents of hypnotism, psychometry and suggestive entertainment to come to Newmarket.

The Newmarket engagement is for one night only, and if you want a complete evening's entertainment that will have you rolling in the aisles, then by all means don't miss this great presentation.

The first show starts promptly at 7 p.m.; second show at 9:15 p.m. Advance tickets are available from the members of the Optimist club of Newmarket who are sponsoring the show for the Overseas Flood Victims' Fund.

APPOINTED J.P.
James D. Otton, Newmarket barrister, was appointed a justice of the peace for the County of York this week. Mr. Otton, born in Newmarket, started his law practice here in 1951.

Flood Relief Fund Contributions

Previously reported	\$4,312.79
Newmarket Catholic Women's League	62.25
1st Newmarket Club	
Pack B.	8.40
Newmarket High School	2.90
Trinity United church	10.00
Other Donations	15.00
Total	\$4,410.14

Both the high school and Trinity church have made donations previously.

TALK OF BUILDING FOR INCREASING SCHOOL POPULATION

At a meeting of Oak Ridges United Ratepayers' Association Tuesday night, the school board of Union S. S. 1, King and Whitchurch was asked to discuss plans in providing accommodation for the increasing school population.

Trustee Richard Bull said the board is considering the erection of a new five-room building, connected by a corridor to the present building containing two rooms. The department of education, he said, has given tentative approval of a proposed expenditure of \$101,000. A 70 per cent grant is also expected.

Tentative approval would have to come from the townships of King and Whitchurch, from the Ontario Municipal board and from the taxpayers in the section before an architect could be engaged and plans drawn up. The ratepayers make the decision on a debenture issue. King township council has given verbal approval to the project.

Councillor E. L. McCarron, spokesman for Whitchurch council, made a suggestion to form a school area on the east side of Yonge street comprising Union S. S. 1, King, and Whitchurch, sections 13 (L. Wilcox), 6, 7 and 2. He suggested building a school within the area on the east side of Yonge St. of 7 or 8 rooms, in order to handle the problems of the five sections. He contended that a possible \$100,000 could be saved to these sections, requiring revision of accommodation. Oak Ridges board did not appear to think the smaller area was an answer to the school problems. The only solution is the township school area, the trustees felt.

FAVORS NEWMARKET FOR COUNTY TOWN

"Newmarket should be the next county seat," said John Rye, reeve of East Gwillimbury township during a luncheon at the opening of court in Newmarket on Tuesday.

Mr. Rye, who was a county commissioner last year said that any decisions about the county should be made by representatives of the northern 14 municipalities which are not included in metropolitan area plans.

"There are some representatives who think that all members of the present county council should decide where the county seat will be. I disagree. I think the municipalities which will make up the new county should decide," he said.

When the legislature first announced its bill to form a metropolitan area, Reeve Rye said he favored Newmarket as the next county town.

WINS NEW YORK TRIP

Dan Kmet, 9 Lowell Ave., Newmarket, won a trip to New York City at the annual Irish Night, sponsored by St. John's church on Monday night.

Aurora Makes Bid For County Seat, No Plan For York

What town will be named the new county seat? That has been a popular question this week. There has been much speculation about the location of the new county seat for the remainder of York County when proceedings are completed to form a metropolitan area around Toronto.

The town of Aurora has made its bid and municipal representatives appear to be confident about acquiring county headquarters since the Warden of the county this year is Aurora's reeve, Asa Cook. Aurora has offered a former public school as a county building where the future council of north York County could meet.

There have been no official announcements as yet and it is believed that it will be sometime yet before a county seat is named. Final reading is yet to be passed on Bill 80, proposed provincial legislation which would make a metropolitan area of Toronto and the richest and most populated municipalities of the county in the south.

Loyal to his home town of Aurora, Warden Asa Cook stated at the end of last week that he thought Aurora should be the new county seat. He said that he did not think that all of the county buildings should be in one community. He also expressed his opinion that a county registry office should be located in the south of the new county near Richmond Hill.

Joseph Vale, mayor of Newmarket said that there would be "no hard feelings if Aurora became the county seat; Aurora is a nice little town."

Newmarket has made no offers of existing buildings for the new county but the mayor stated that building sites for the county are available. Other town officials have suggested that the present town hall could be utilized with an addition to the south end of the building. However there has been no sign of haste in Newmarket to attain the honor of being the county town.

A few members of the provincial legislature made interesting comments this week which would indicate that the county system is obsolete. One member, Gordon Barron, Paris, used strong terms to condemn the county system. "The county system is obsolete and should be thrown in the garbage can," he said. "I was on county council at 24 and know all about their log-rolling and dirty agreements between representatives. It is disgusting and disgraceful and about time we grew up and realized that fact."

Other members condemned the system but offered nothing to replace it. Municipal representatives in north York may or may not be moved to abandon ideas about forming a county. How municipalities would manage income independently is another question.

To Build Road For Marsh Farms In Gwillimburies

An agreement has been made by the East Gwillimbury township council in connection with construction of roads into marshland in the north west part of the township. Swamp land, hitherto unused, is being developed for vegetable crops.

The reeve, deputy reeve, road superintendent of North Gwillimbury Twp. and Mr. Joseph Gatti addressed council at the regular March meeting. The council agreed to construct the road to the timber limit west of the Lake Simcoe highway, provided that Mr. Gatti and his partner construct a road from Second St. to an area decided on by the municipalities of North and East Gwillimbury. The municipalities would retain the entire road.

Representatives from the federation of agriculture in East Gwillimbury attended the meeting to demand that one-fifth of a mill be levied on farm property to take care of township federation fees. The council has been making a grant of \$300 a year in the past instead of one-fifth of a mill.

The delegation maintained that farmers were taxed directly and the amount shown on the tax bill would make them "more conscious" of the good cause.

Council authorized grants of \$35 each to the Queensville and Mount Albert libraries and \$25 for the York County musical festival.

CONCERT CAMPAIGN

The Canadian Concert Association of Newmarket will have its campaign headquarters at Ang. West's store, across from the King George hotel.

The association's campaign for 1953-54 memberships will be held for one week only, Saturday, March 21, to Saturday, March 28. Present members are urged to renew early as there is a demand for new memberships this year. A canvassers' banquet is being held this Friday night at the King George hotel.

TOWNSHIP OPPOSES DRIVE-IN THEATRE NEAR VANDORF

At a special meeting of Whitchurch township council last week, it was agreed that there should be no alteration in the present Land Restriction bylaw to allow the establishment of a drive-in theatre on the fourth concession just north of Vandorf. Clause 20 of the bylaw forbids the use of land in the township for this purpose. Council based its decision on the traffic problem to be created, the opening of a public place, and from information from other neighboring municipalities on the opening of such theatres.

At the regular meeting of council on Saturday afternoon, Ray Carman appeared before council to enquire why his renewal for taxi license had not been forthcoming. Clerk Crawford informed council that under the township bylaw, court convictions are detrimental to anyone obtaining a license and he had withheld the renewal application pending council decision. Mr. Carman was reported to have appeared in Newmarket court on two occasions. Mr. Carman admitted the charges but stated that personal animosity entered the picture.

After some discussion it was agreed, on the suggestion of Councillor McCarron that the constable be instructed to examine Mr. Carman's books to ascertain where the greater proportion of his business was obtained. Newmarket or Whitchurch. Mr. Carman stated that he had applied to Newmarket for a license on several occasions and been turned down.

A communication was received from the Whitchurch Community Centre Board in which they asked council to give consideration to some beach improvements at the Wilcox and Muskrat Lake. The board felt that with work underway in the new park at Vandorf they did not wish to shoulder any additional responsibility.

Council agreed to seek their solicitor's advice in the matter of improving the Ed. Leary railway crossing between the second and third concessions, one and a quarter miles north of the south townline. The crossing was said to be hazardous because of heavy bushes obstructing the view. Clerk Crawford told council that it would be necessary to have an order from the Transport Commissioners if the trees were to be removed against the wishes of the property owners.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale for the Overseas Flood Relief fund, sponsored by Major Collins of the Salvation Army, will be held in the Newmarket town hall at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 26. Major Collins would appreciate assistance in connection with this sale and anyone who can assist is asked to phone 900, Newmarket.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAR. 19—Bingo in Aurora Legion hall, sponsored by the Aurora Ladies Auxiliary. Good prizes. Share-the-wealth. 15 games 35c. Time 8 p.m. c/w12

SATURDAY, MAR. 21—St. John's bazaar in the Town Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Jackpot \$100. 15 games 25c. special game c/w12

FRIDAY, MAR. 20—The Good Neighbor Community Club is holding a St. Patrick's day dance, at Vivian school. Admission 35c. Lucky draw. Spot dance. Canteen service available. c/w12

FRIDAY, MARCH 20—Spring tea and sale of home baking under auspices of Evangeline auxiliary, Trinity United church. 3 to 5 p.m. Supervised nursery. c/w10

SUNDAY, MAR. 22—Les Cooke, Youth for Christ director, in Glad Tidings Assembly, Millard Ave., Newmarket, at 7:30 p.m. Special music. c/w12

TUESDAY, MARCH 24—"Teach us This Day"—talk by Mrs. Helen Ward, Teachers' Federation at Home and School meeting, Prince Charles School. 8 p.m. Parent-Teacher panel discussion—"Report Cards". Refreshments. Public welcome. c/w12

TUESDAY, MAR. 24—Euchre in Sharon hall, at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Hope Hobby Club. Good prizes. Lunch. Admission 35c. Lucky draw. c/w12

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25—Bingo in Newmarket Town hall, sponsored by the Newmarket Veterans' Association. Time 8 p.m. Attendance prize \$5. Jackpot \$45. Share-the-wealth. 2 cards 35c. c/w12

WED. AND THURS. MAR. 25 AND 26—Choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Aurora, presents "Hook Line and Sinker", a comedy in the hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission 75c. Proceeds for new organ fund. c/w12

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25—Monthly meeting of East Gwillimbury Federation of Agriculture, in Sharon hall, at 8:30 p.m. Speakers from Dept. of Agriculture, Poultry Marketing branch. Movies. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. c/w12

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25—Euchre at 8:30 p.m. in Legion Club room, Dew St., King City, prizes and refreshments, sponsored by King Legion Ladies Auxiliary, admission 25c. c/w12

THURSDAY, MARCH 26—Hot chicken supper in Sharon hall, sponsored by Hope W.A. Starting at 6 p.m. until all are served. Adults \$1., children 50c. c/w11

THURSDAY, MARCH 26—Members and associate members of Kingcrafts are invited to bring guests to an open meeting, at 7:45 p.m. at King City United church. Horticultural talk and films on Dutch Gardens, by C. A. Cruikshank, Garden Guide of Ontario. Admission 25c. c/w12

FRIDAY, MAR. 27—Euchre in Sharon hall, sponsored by Queensville Park Board. Time 8:15 p.m. In aid of equipment. Prizes and lunch. c/w12

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1—Annual bingo at Legion Hall, Newmarket, at 8 p.m. 15 games 35c. Jackpot \$20. Share-the-wealth and door prize. c/w12

FRIDAY, APR. 24—Variety show in Holland Landing Community hall. Proceeds for Holland and School Assoc. Reserve this date. c/w11

THURSDAY, MAY 7—Annual flower show and sale of home baking, sponsored by St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Aurora, at 8 p.m. Tea 25c. c/w12

DANCING at Mount Albert every Saturday night, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. c/w12



THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

WARDEN'S FIRST OBLIGATION

Since Bill 80 was first made public by the Premier of Ontario, indicating that the formation of a metropolitan area is almost a certainty, residents of the north part of York county have heard and read much information about Toronto and its suburbs and how a metropolitan scheme would affect the south. But they have heard little about what is going to happen to the northern part of York County. Northern municipal representatives probably are still in a quandary about the diminished county of 14 municipalities which is likely to be set adrift by provincial legislation.

Instead of hearing about the fate of the north, citizens of North York have heard from the Warden, Mr. Asa Cook, that Aurora should be the new county seat. There are more important aspects about the metropolitan plan and how it will affect the north than the county seat decision. What about financial arrangements? How much will the north be paying for roads, hospitals, or a home for the aged?

It has been suggested that the county system is obsolete. People have questioned whether or not it is worth while continuing with the same county system. After all, they say, what is there left of York County?

It would seem that Mr. Cook would be better carrying out his function as Warden by giving the northern municipal representatives and taxpayers more facts about the future of the county. If Mr. Cook were to devote his energies first to the interests of the 14 northern municipalities rather than to Aurora alone, more words of commendation could be found for him than can be found at the moment.

LOOK, A GIFT HORSE...

Municipal representatives in Aurora, including the present Warden of York County, have made the first move in an attempt to capture the title "new county seat". The county Warden, Mr. Asa Cook, reeve of Aurora, says that his home municipality is the only town to have the county buildings. Richmond Hill, apparently, was not considered for one moment. The town of Aurora has an old school building, erected in the last century, which it enthusiastically offers as a county building. Newmarket has the county magistrate's court, a county hospital, a registry office and the offices of the York County health unit and Mr. Cook states that the county should not place all its main buildings in one community.

It is understandable that Mr. Cook's enthusiasm for his own municipality would drive him to acquire this "prize" for Aurora. Of course, interested citizens of Aurora too have urged Mr. Cook to use his influence as Warden. In frenzied haste, they have fallen upon a derelict building, hitherto condemned as a school house and have offered it as a county building. In spite of the old saying that one shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth, this may be one gift horse which needs looking into because it may be that it has no teeth left. Of course, Aurora cannot be blamed for trying.

Other than home town patriotism, it is difficult to deduce what reasons the Warden would have for saying that the county should not place all its main buildings in one community. Rather, reasons for the opposite would appear obvious. It would sound more sensible to say that the county buildings should be centralized. Although Newmarket has not announced that it will be the new county town, as Aurora practically has, it is the largest centre in the new county, is centrally located in the new county, has already a number of county facilities and would appear to be the obvious county town.

Newmarket has given no outward indication that it has new or old buildings to offer but it is safe to assume that adequate provisions could be made in Newmarket for a county council. It is hoped that municipal representatives will give some serious thought about the choosing of the suitable centre for a new county administration.

WITHOUT THE LAW

If a person walks down the street and beats another over the head with a stick, he knows that he is apt to be taken to court and sued. It is against the law and there are punishments to be given out to him in the name of the law. It is generally understood that the law makes no exceptions. The law governs every citizen of the community.

If a person skates down the ice in a public arena and beats another over the head with a hockey stick, he

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Of the county system of government, the following was said this week by members of the provincial legislature:

"It is horse and buggy management," C.C.F. House-leader Grummett said.

"Section 20 of the Municipal Act stinks," said Arthur Child (P.C., Wentworth).

"We should modernize the county system," W. J. Stewart (P.C., Toronto-Parkdale) said.

"The whole Municipal Act should be overhauled," Hollis Beckett (P.C. York East) said.

Reading the morning paper, Slim Bliggers lit up his morning El Pando cigar said, "It appears that the county system ain't no good."

"Says here, it says, that Paris Solicitor Gordon Barron says that the county system is obsolete and should be thrown in the garbage can," said Slim.

"That isn't a very nice thing for a solicitor to say," I said, "especially a Paris solicitor."

"Yeah, especially a Paris solicitor," agreed Slim. "But what would happen if they abolished the county system? If they abolished the county system, they would be doing away with the county. What then?"

"I suppose we would be independent. It would be like seceding," I said.

"You know all this stuff about amalgamation, seceding and the north versus the south sounds like civil war to me," said Slim. "No tellin' what some of these her county politicians might do. Why they might even take up arms against one to another."

"Tosh!" I scoffed. "Don't be ridiculous. Civil war in these modern times?"

"Don't be too sure. Read back into your history about the hanging of Lount and all that. Why it's gettin' just as bad. One of these here councillors in the south has gone and resigned his self from a council because he says there is too much dictatin' goin' on to suit him. He says they is losing their autonomous rights or some thin' or other."

"Politics here ain't what they is like up in Cuttin' Corners," said Slim. "Now take up in the corners. They seceded from the county six times and threatened civil war if they didn't get their way there. They takes their local autonomics seriously. Cuttin' Corners is just about the autonomist municipality that there is. In fact, chaos frequently rules. Politics is a serious sport up there. They don't fool around."

"Now I would say that the north here should start puttin' down their foot. They don't wanta be pushed around by no southern politicians all of the time else they will put it over onto us."

"It sounds to me," I said, "that you are trying to promote a civil war more than anyone else."

"Well, it gets pretty dull. There is not much to promote lately. If we can't fight between the north and south, let's have one between Aurora and Newmarket."

"Silence!" I cried.

"Okay, okay," said Slim.

The Top Six Inches by "Dairy Farmer"

Well, now it's out in the open. This week there was a full page advertisement by a group which calls itself the Institute for Edible Oil Foods. The same day we had a letter in the mail by the same institute addressed to all soybean growers, urging them to protest, write, phone or wire. The government must be made to realize... etc. that is their tone of voice.

Our first question is of course the obvious one. Who is the Institute? When we went to the government and asked for legislation and when we supported resolutions, we always did it with our own name. We were the breeders of cattle, the shippers of milk or the federation. But the big money, the boys who are squawking, aren't saying that they are the packing house or soap interests. They are the Institute for Edible Oils.

Neither did we go and ask the butter producers or the cheese producers or the ice cream people to go and do this. We did what little we did ourselves. But the institute does just this. They tell the growers to do it. Remember what happened to the sugar company official last month? He had himself taken down a peg when he carried on the same sort of campaign, getting the beet growers to protest to protect the profits of the company.

But the institute people are clever and they are misleading. They cry for the danger to peanut butter producers (we didn't know it had soybean in it) and the salad dressing manufacturers and the makers of shortening and margarine, of course. That is what they are saying. Can you imagine any government in its right mind that would stop the manufacture of salad dressing or peanut butter?

nut butter? Of course not. They are very careful in what they are not saying, these institute fellows.

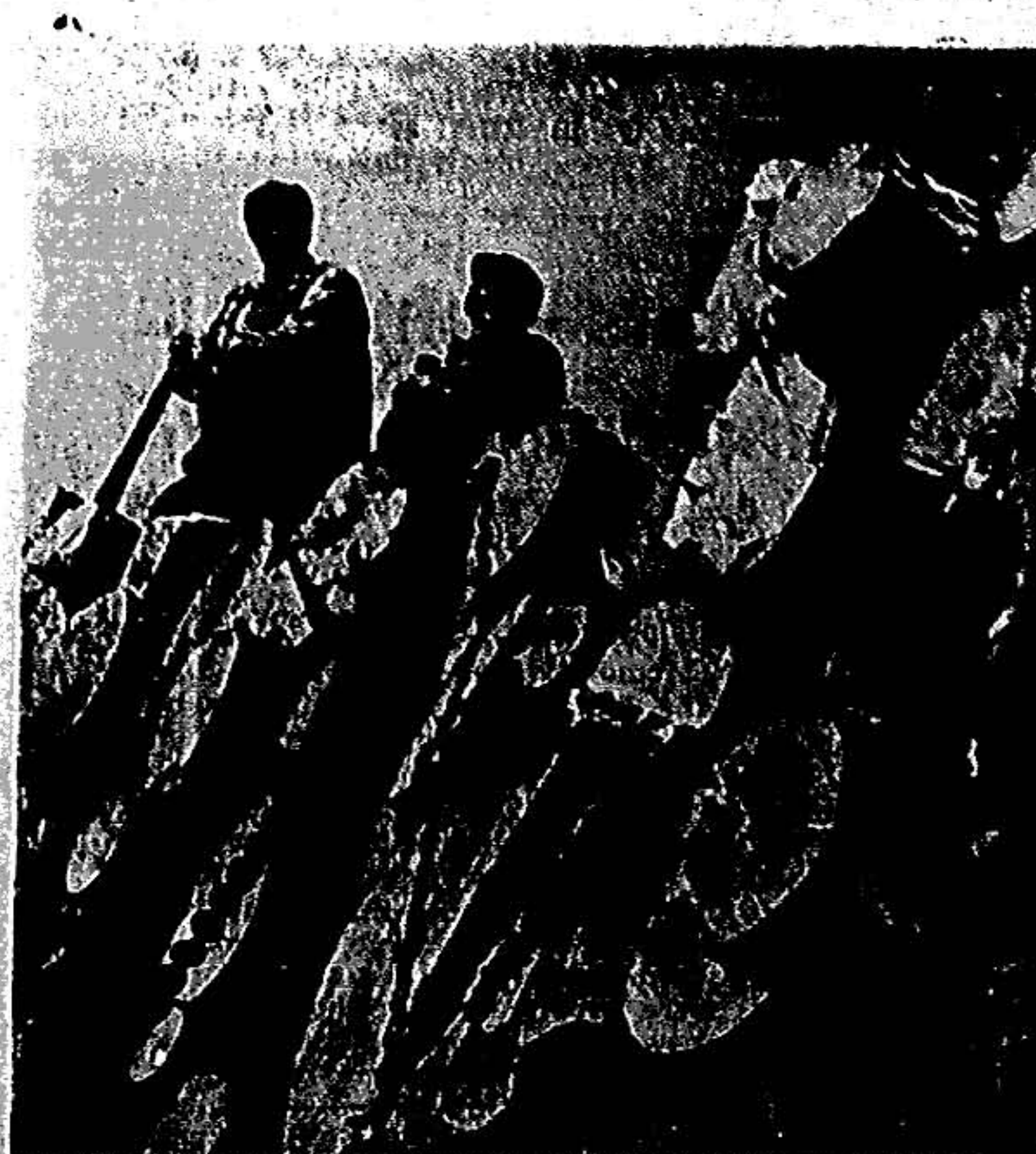
Well, here is the chance for all dairy organizations to buy a page in the Globe and Mail and tell them our side of the story. Tell them the real danger and show up these people for what they are. Tell them the whole story and show them the dangers of falling for the false and misleading statements of the institute people. And then when this is done, right a letter to the soybean growers and tell them that they are being used by interests who try to further their own aims. Tell them that they will never be able to compete with foreign grown soybeans and show them where their interest lies.

We hope that if it is necessary, the different farm organizations and dairy groups will ask for a special levy to carry on this fight and we hope that they will be quick about it.

Neither should we stop here. We should make an organized approach to labor unions and put our point before them. There is little doubt in our mind that this campaign calls for all the effort we can put into it. The different dairy groups should realize that this is no time to quarrel among themselves and if we loose, none of us will have anything left to protect.

Finally, let us remember just one more thing. There is no cause to be discouraged. After all, if the institute group goes to the extent they have gone to, to push the government out of the position they have adopted, it means that they know how determined we are. Their action is a sign of our strength. One doesn't shoot mosquitoes with an elephant gun.

WINTER'S WORK AWAITS SPRING DRIVE



With the spring drive scheduled to get under way soon, all other operations to prepare logs for final trip to pulp mills have been speeded up. Above, a towering pile of freshly cut pulp logs is ready to be hauled out of the forest near Kapuskasing, Ont., and piled into a river to await drive to mills. In the province of Ontario alone, there are 11,000 woodworkers employed in forestry business, which is ranked as one of Canada's top industries. To meet the steadily increasing demand, this year more than two million cords of pulpwood will be hauled out of the bush by 10 pulp and paper companies in the Ontario Forest Industries Association.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

MARCH 16, 1928

Miss Evelyn Merlo of Toronto to Conservatory of Music spent the weekend in town, the guest of her friend, Miss Celia Coupland.

We regret to learn that Mr. Duncan Murray was taken to York County hospital one day last week for an operation for appendicitis, but it is a satisfaction to know that he is doing nicely and will soon be out again.

A blinding snowstorm, accompanied by a 40-mile gale swept over this section last Friday, coming from the east and blocking the roads running north and south. The highway motor snowplow worked between North Toronto and Newmarket all day and then did not prevent motors from being stuck in the snowbanks. From Newmarket north it is said that traffic was almost at a standstill. But it was followed on Saturday by one of the brightest and nicest winter days to be imagined in this climate.

Congratulations to our old friend and neighbor, Mrs. A. R. Watson, who celebrated on Friday last, and in the best of health and spirits, one of those birthdays that begin to get rare after score years. But anyone who can live through last Friday's blizzard is good for a centenarian.

Mr. Oliver Ludlow, who recently moved from here to Oshawa to accept a position with General Motors, was transferred this week to Walkerville as shipping superintendent of the G.M.C. truck division.

Mrs. E. A. deBauberger of Toronto was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Maitland last week.

Mrs. H. B. Marshall entertained four tables of bridge on Thursday afternoon of last week.

MARCH 20, 1903

The trees on the west bank of Fairy Lake have been neatly trimmed, adding greatly to the appearance of this beautiful little sheet of water. When the shore is properly cleaned up on both sides, this little beauty spot will be a surprise to many of our own citizens.

Mr. John Tomlinson of Toronto, was visiting at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Prospect Avenue, over Sunday.

Mrs. Allan Cody entertained her juvenile class in the Friends S. S. at her home last Friday night and a splendid time is reported.

Mrs. Newton of Bay City, Mich., daughter of Mrs. Wm. Colman of this town, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this section during the past three months, expects to leave for her home in a few days and is now saying goodbye to old acquaintances.

Mrs. A. A. Hackett and daughter Edie of Warton are spending a week with her sister, Mrs. G. L. Kitchen.

Mrs. W. B. Aiken and son, of Barrie, have been visiting the past week with Mrs. Albert Thompson of the North End.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Prosser of Whitechurch expect to leave in a few days for Helena, North Dakota.

Mrs. Stoddard of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. Green-sides, Gorham St., for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Phil. Cane of Vancouver, B.C., was in town a couple of days, having business at Toronto and Ottawa for his clients.

Mr. John Bell, of Toronto, formerly on the Era Staff, spent over Sunday with his family at "The Bowerly".

Mr. Harold Hughes of Toronto is spending a few days holidays at home.

STAKING STAMPEDE AT NEW BRUNSWICK



From Bathurst, Doug Baragatta's family got caught in stampede

A mine-staking stampede is surging across the moose pastures of northern New Brunswick which may develop into one of Canada's major mining camps, and "do for New Brunswick what oil did for Alberta." The Bathurst rush could mean the Canadian boom at long last has caught up with this neglected "have-not" province, where pulp is king. But government mine officials warn those suffering from get-rich-quick fever that "a mining claim isn't a mine." Past experience has shown only one mining company in every 20 becomes a producer of metals. However, undaunted by the 20-to-one chances against them, prospectors are flocking to the area from as far away as Alaska. Since copper, lead and zinc was discovered in mid-January 25,000 to 30,000 claims have been staked, and many more are expected as the stampede continues.

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"Blow The Man Down, Bullies!"

(Editor's Note: The following is an editorial written in 1945 by C. E. Blackstock, athletic director at Pickering College, for the Canadian Physical Education Association "Bulletin" of which he was editor. The editorial was appropriate at that time and still more appropriate at present while public opinion is concerned about the conduct of players, officials and fans during hockey games.)

One of the most critical problems in athletics, at the moment, it seems to us, is the officiating of games and sports. The problem arises not only with the amateur sports but more particularly with professional sport. In a country where sportsmanship is supposedly ingrained and where it is traditional, to say the least, athletes and spectators alike are showing a lamentable lack of it towards officials and opponents.

Rules are necessary limitations on the play. Had we no rules it would be practically impossible for one team to play another, starting equally. The referee or umpire interprets the rules. It is taken for granted that the rules are known to both teams when the arrangements to play are made. It is also understood that the official knows the rules and that once the game starts there is nothing that can be done about it. He is in complete charge of the game and the players' conduct.

Why should senior athletes, adults, playing before thousands of spectators be tolerated in our sports when they fight and attempt to slow up their opponents by way of "rough play"? Why should professional hockey players be allowed to beat one another with their sticks when no two or more civilians could get away with it? Why should spectators be allowed to throw pop bottles and other junk at players or officials at athletic events and not be arrested for disturbing the peace. They couldn't do it elsewhere! Why should any adult be asked to put up with the verbal and physical abuse that they are constantly being subjected to while they officiate games?

The point is that young people go to see these games. They see these so-called stars, amateur and professional, who are ballyhooed into great national figures, behaving like a bunch of uncivilized, brutal, bad mannered, emotionally immature children—and getting away with it. They are even acclaimed if they happen to be on "our team".

Anywhere else that kind of behavior wouldn't be tolerated for a minute. If any civilian behaved that way in a public place, or even privately, he would be arrested. If athletics have anything to contribute to good citizenship certainly it is in connection with individual emotional control. Athletes, adults, who demonstrate a lack of that control should be excluded from the sport, if necessary, permanently.

Athletics have been used to train rising generations in the adult tasks and ways of life since the beginning of time. Those persons in control of sports now are well within their rights as responsible citizens in the community or society to insist on a high level of behavior from athletes. If athletes don't choose to behave that way, exclude them altogether.

When elementary and secondary school athletes show the same kind of behavior as their adult "athletic heroes" in spite of vigorous coaching to the contrary, the thing has gone far enough. No educational institution has any right to promote some phase of program that leads to undesirable behavior and attitudes. It follows then that students who undertake to imitate their "betters" should be excluded from sports. Such institutions should control the sports. Publicity, glamor, gate receipts, championships should all be forfeited before unsportsmanlike behavior is tolerated.

If something isn't done, and right soon, we will have two or three generations of adults in our society who are mean, cruel and unsporting players. A great many young people think it is the thing to do. They don't hesitate to tell you so. They resent being checked or penalized for it. They argue and doubt the fair-mindedness of the official. They have little or no respect for the opponent.

Coaches are not blameless in this connection. They often haven't read the rules, are unaware of current changes. But the one rule that dominates every rule book is good sportsmanship. Officials leave themselves open to criticism often because they are not thoroughly familiar with the rules; or because they want to get the job again; or because they want to be thought a good fellow; or because they allow themselves to take a job under restrictions placed upon them by the clubs employing them.

But probably the person most at fault is the spectator, the spectator who howls for a fight between the players, for the shedding of blood. The all-time low is present day wrestling where the "promoters" of wrestling have stooped "to conquer" not glory nor the prize, nor the wreath, but the gate receipts. It is amazing to think of so many educated, civilized, ordinarily well-behaved citizens of our big cities going to hockey games to see these fights without rules. And when you think of the managers of hockey clubs, some of them especially prominent people, going about punching one another on the nose, wonder can only be exceeded by disgust.

This is being written on December the seventh, a day forever famous now as that on which one nation struck at another from behind without warning. We all resent that sort of thing to no end. And yet we tolerate the same sort of thing in our athletics that we watch or coach or support every day. We encourage it too often.

And what's to do about it? Insofar as it comes within our power, we can insist that our players be sportsmen or else—they don't play. Insofar as we can, help to train officials for each sport and support them to the limit in their interpretation of the rules even if they make mistakes. Insofar as it comes within our power, to boycott professional and amateur leagues which permit crude, unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the players, trainers, owners and managers, especially managers. Insofar as it comes within the limited range of each person's influence, to support, praise and reward the honest, fair, considerate, sportsmanlike players.

It may take a little or even a lot of visceral dynamics to stand up before these professional promoters who are exploiting for money the fine athletic ability of young men and women. But someone has to stand and damn them for what they are and are not. Who is better able to do it than the physical educators? Every person interested in the physical well-being and the development of true citizens for this our homeland is morally bound to support us. A "dirty player" stands a good chance of becoming or being a "dirty citizen".

Auxiliary Sees Film Describing Operation Of Small Hospital

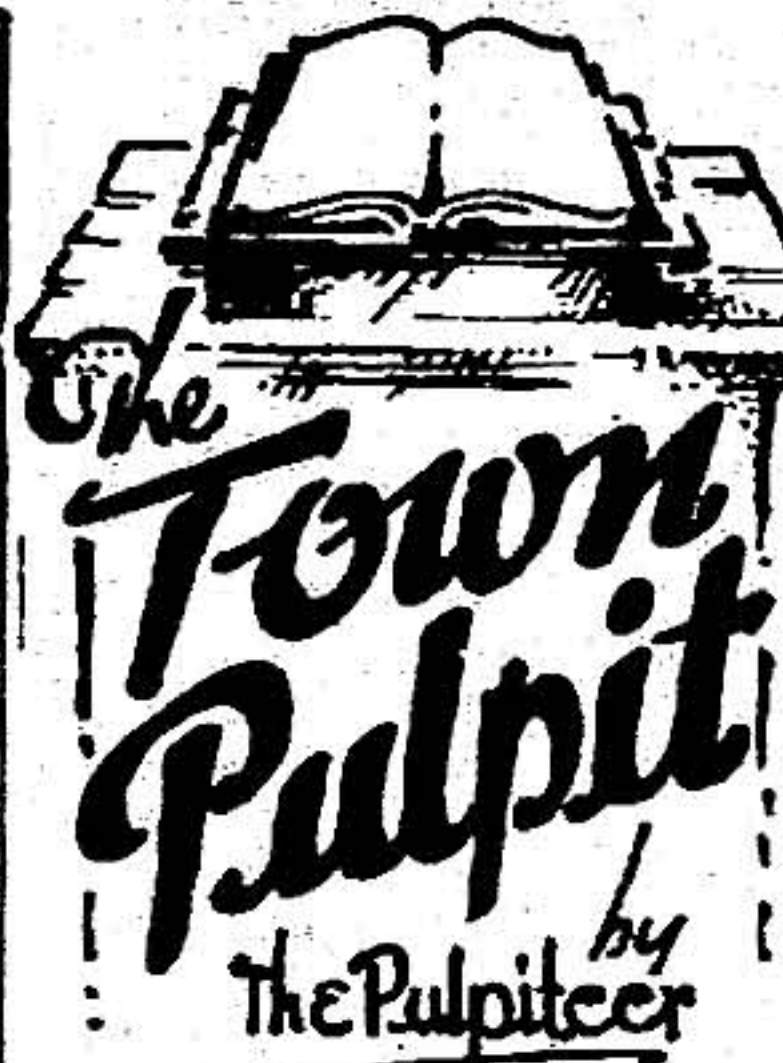
A film, "House of Mercy", showing life in a small hospital, was presented at the general meeting of the York County Hospital Women's auxiliary. Held in the school room of Trinity United Church, Newmarket, on Tuesday, March 3, the well attended meeting was chaired by Mrs. W. O. Noble.

Miss Lillian Holbourne, Sutton, was the guest soloist. She was accompanied by Mrs. M. O. Tremayne, Sutton. Miss Holbourne's selections included: "Sweet Chance that Lead My Steps Abroad", "Just Awesaying For You", "The Sea Had Pearls" and "Rain". Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards thanks Miss Holbourne and her accompanists as well as Mr. Keffner who had operated the projector on behalf of the group.

Mrs. J. W. Bowman announced that the bulletin mailing list is being revised and she would appreciate hearing of any changes of addresses. Notices of coming events and other inter-

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Easter is near at hand. The robins are already singing again in our midst. The raucous call of the crow is again sounding over the fields from the top of yonder pine tree. Soon the evidence of new life will be on every hand. But first let us pause to consider that there could be no resurrection of life had there not been first of all death.

Before we rejoice in the wonders of the new life springing and the joys of Easter time, let us find our way back to a lonely hill, the place called Calvary. Perhaps we should meditate here for a little while. Let us linger at Calvary and with millions of others down through the ages, gaze once more on The Lamb of God, slain from the foundation of the world, a sacrifice for sin.

This is a place of pain where the Savior of the world suffered the "Just for the unjust". This is a place of pondering for the record tells us that "they sat down and watched Him there". This is a place of provision where the sins of a cruel world were heaped on the Savior who bore them all away and opened up the path into the very presence of God for us.

This is a place of peace for where God met sinful man and programmed a way of deliverance from all his transgressions. This is a place of death for "there they crucified Him". We can't view the glories of Easter without seeing them through the sorrows of Calvary.

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Many have called this the "slaughter house" type of religion but believe me, for I speak the truth, "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" and He accomplished that salvation by dying on Calvary's tree. The Blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanseth us from all sin. Life for you and for me would not be possible had He not first of all given His life a ransom for many.

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SCOUT MOTHERS TO HOLD CONCERT

The Friday night club pack under the direction of their Cub Master Kirk Everett, provided the program for the March meeting of the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary. Mrs. Victor McCutcheon presided.

The cubs gave a brief demonstration of a regular meeting. A first star was presented to Ron Dunham and a tenderpad went to Paul Marshall.

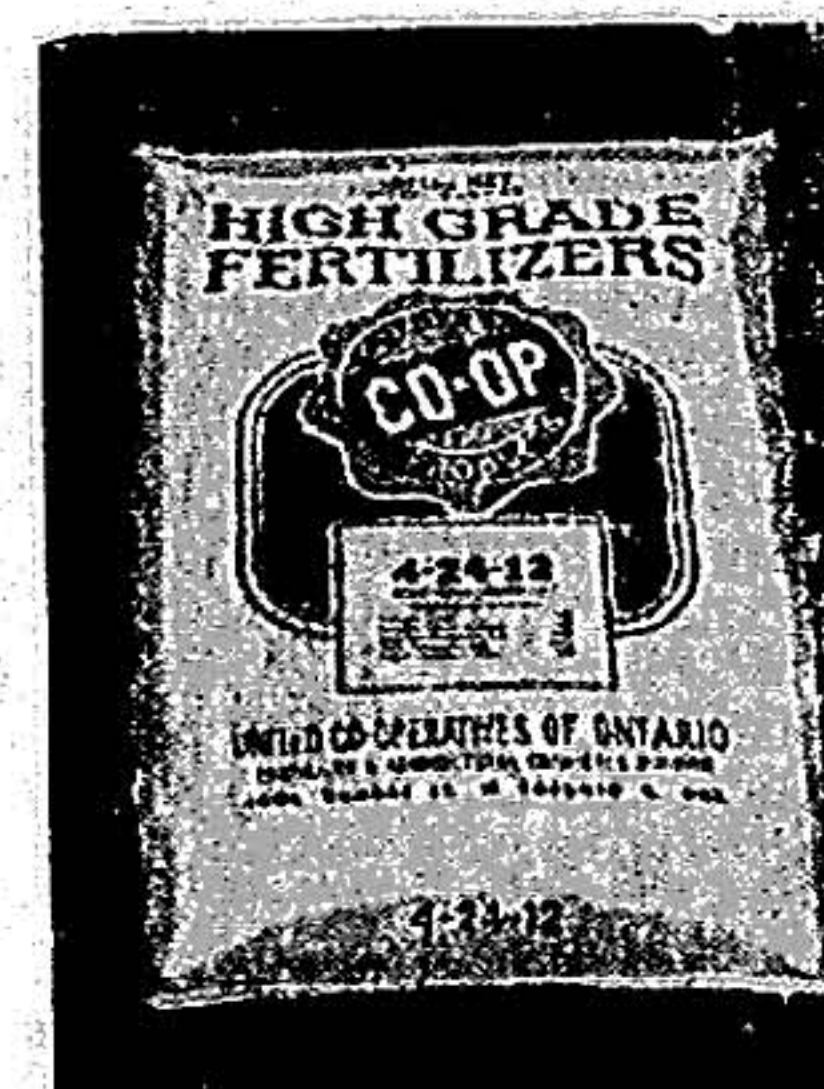
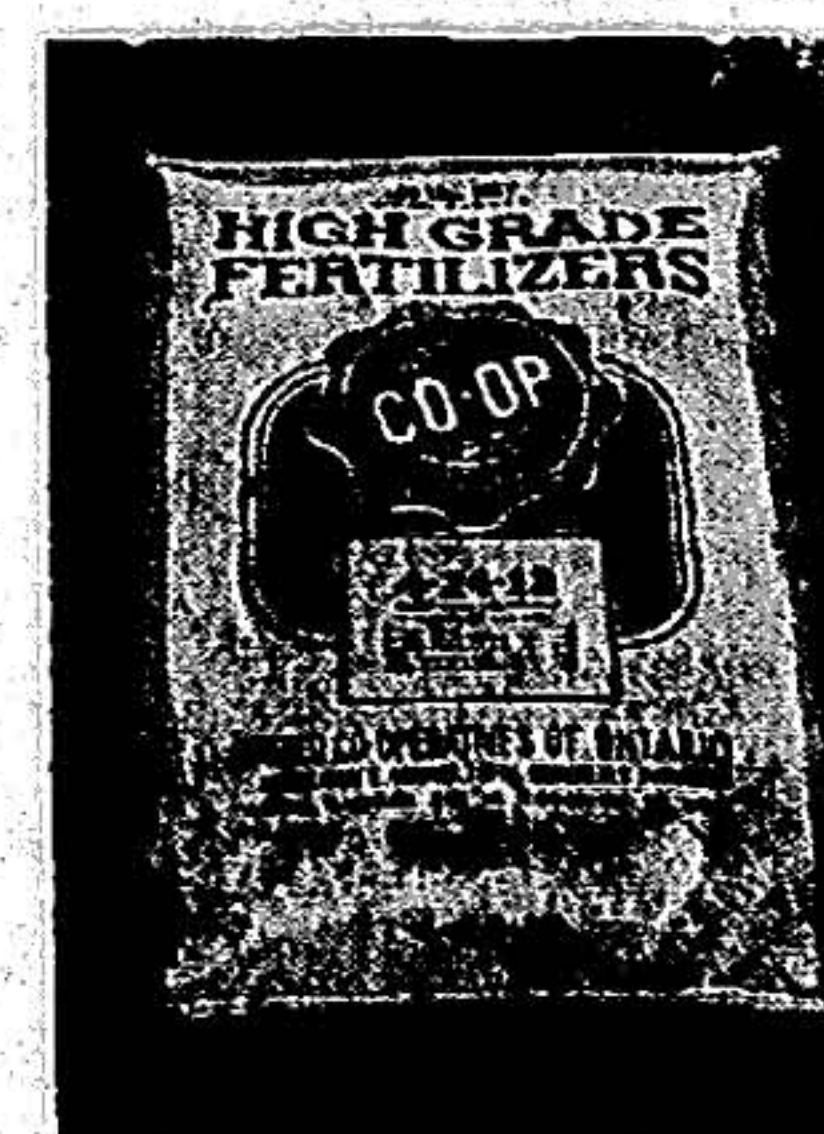
Mrs. Alex George, ways and means convener, reported on a concert which the auxiliary has planned for May 2. The concert will feature Isha Goodman, Mrs. Harry Beer and Terry Doane and will be given in Trinity United church. Proceeds will be used for local scout-guide work.

Shiffer Hillman custom spring samples convener. There is still time to receive your Easter suit at Morrison's, Newmarket and Aurora. (Adv.)

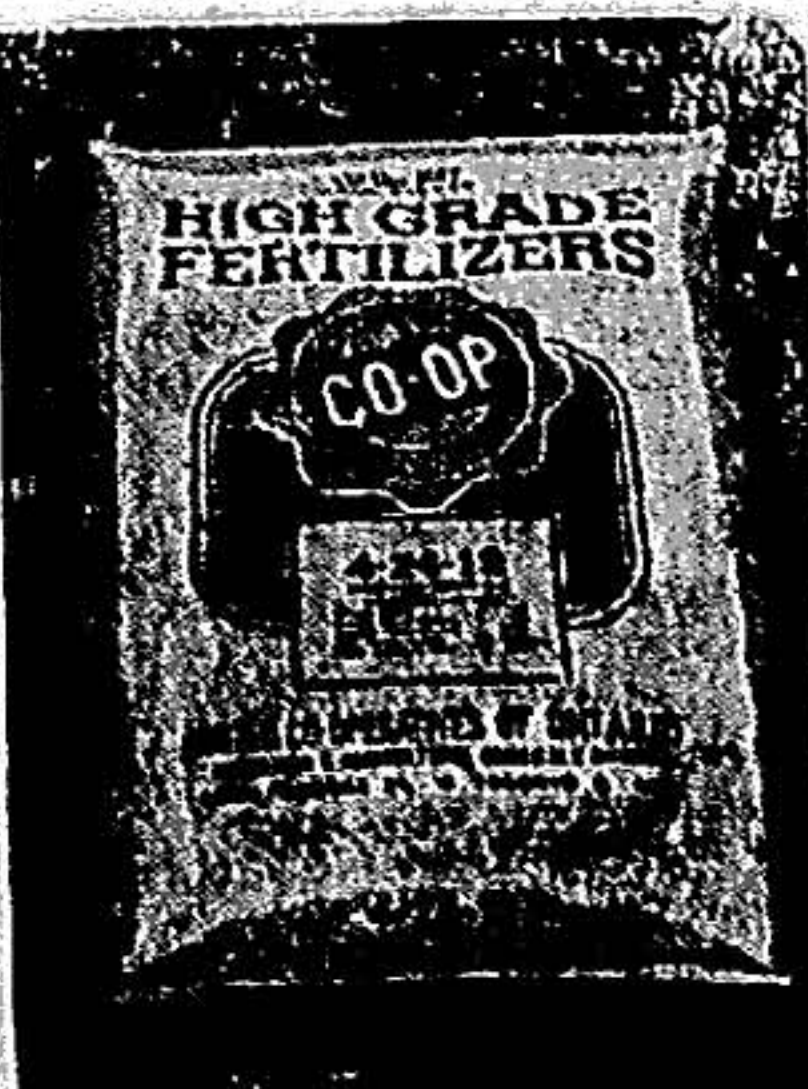
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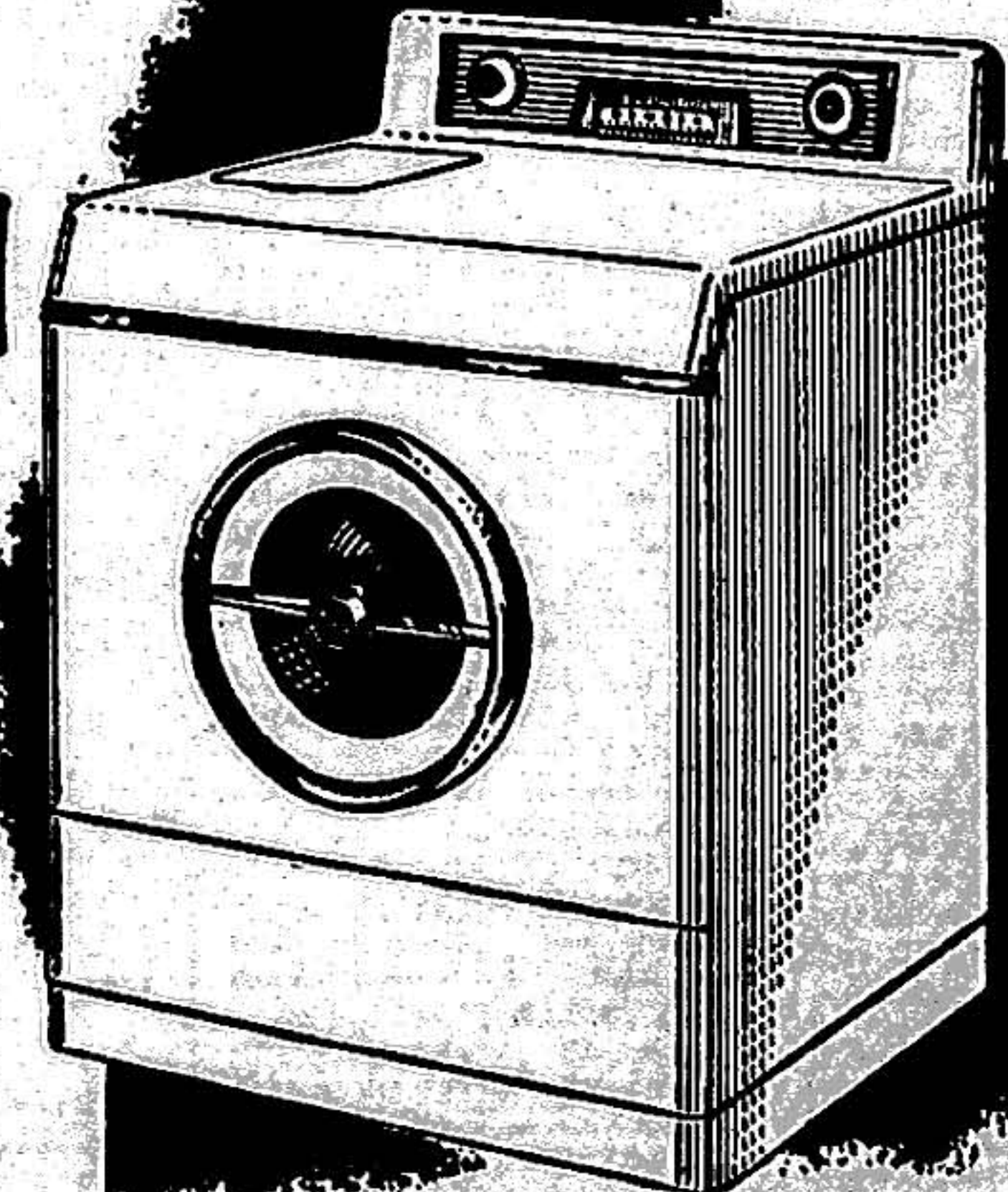
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BACKGROUND TO THE CORONATION:

The Queen's Mother

(This is the third in a series of articles on the background to the Coronation. Today's story is about the Queen Mother, Queen Elizabeth.)

By Donald Gordon

Before the departure of the 1st Battalion, the Black Watch, for active service in Korea, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, inspected and addressed the Battalion at Crail Camp, Fifeshire, May 1952, less than four months after the loss of her husband, King George VI, to whom she had insisted on bidding God-speed to the famous Battalion of which she is Colonel-in-Chief.

The men on parade saw the same gracious lady who had come on three previous occasions when they had left to take up arms in a distant land. Here was the same poise, the same quiet, open smile, the same encouragement and interest in the regiment; there was no hint of the almost intolerable strain she had undergone. Here was the same charming lady who was able, during the war, to visit Londoners with her husband to comfort them after the air raids, cool and unruffled after a deliberate bombing of Buckingham Palace which had almost cost their lives.

Ten days later the Queen Mother, with her daughter Princess Margaret, made a four-hour flight in a de Havilland Comet jet airliner, travelling a distance of 1,850 miles and flying over France, Switzerland and Italy. Much of the flight was at a height of 40,000 feet at a speed of 500 miles an hour. During the flight the Queen Mother took over the controls as first pilot.

Her Majesty the Queen Mother was born on August 3, 1900. Her father was the late Earl of Strathmore, who died in 1944. Her mother, Cecilia, died just before the war at the age of 76. Most of Her Majesty's early days were spent at Glamis.

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, as a young woman, was petite, full of vitality and of quite extraordinary beauty, a very Scottish type of beauty with her bright blue eyes, splendid complexion, jet black hair and easy, aristocratic carriage. A lively interest in everything about her and a frank, friendly manner were the main features of her temperament.

She had met the man who was to become her husband when he was a boy of six, at a children's party. He was a frail boy and before he became Duke of York his strength had been over-taxed in the Navy and the Royal Air Force. As a youth, he was shy, kindly, religious and keen but with little appetite for public life. He was afflicted with a defect of speech which caused him embarrassment and frustration. He proposed three times before Lady Bowes-Lyon was able to accept his hand but from the outset their marriage, which took place at Westminster Abbey on April 26, 1923, was supremely happy.

Their marriage was a precedent insofar as she was not of royal birth, though her family is, of course, of very ancient lineage. In fact she has royal blood in her veins, dating back to the time when Sir John Lyon of Glamis married Princess Jean, daughter of King Robert II, in 1377. At the wedding breakfast King George V conferred upon the Duchess of York the dignity and title of Royal Highness.

The royal couple spent their honeymoon at a beautiful country house in Dorking, Surrey, which once belonged to the playwright Sheridan. She was now a public figure and at 22 was still as sweet and sedate as the villagers at Glamis and St. Paul's Walden Bury in Hertfordshire, (a friendly home where she had spent so much time with her brothers and sisters), always remembered her.

By this time her life hadn't been altogether care-free. The First World War had blighted her happiness by the death of her brother Fergus, killed at Loos, and by the sufferings of Michael, at first reported killed but in fact a prisoner. But in marriage she found a perfect outlet for her genius as a mother and head of a family. The birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, on April 21, 1926, saw her radiant and happy.

Even the Duchess of York, however, and without there seeming any chance that her husband would ever be King, the round of public duties was onerous enough. The Duke and Duchess visited Kenya Colony and Uganda in 1924, returning via the Sudan and Egypt and a year later visited Ulster. In 1927 they sailed in H.M.S. Renown for a tour of Australia and New Zealand. Two years later they visited Scandinavia. In all their travels they were noted as the ideally matched couple; and her smile, that pleasant, genuine smile, became world-famous. Her favorite pastime is reading, the works of Sir Walter

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The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

OPEN NIGHT AND CONCERT

It is always a delight to the writer of this column when the subject has to do with young folk or children.

On Friday evening, March 6, we made our way with many other interested people to the Newmarket high school to see and hear what Open Night had for us and it had much!

We went first to the gym and saw some really fine gymnastic stunts. From there we went to the auditorium to find what awaited for us there. First came the French play, "Les Perles Vendues" and I wanted badly to see if my somewhat sketchy French would at least give me some of the dialogue. Maybe it would, maybe it wouldn't, but it had no chance; there was so much noise in other parts of the building that much was lost and in some parts the play had the effect of pantomime.

What we did catch was really fine and Josette, the cook, deserved the applause she received for her truly Gallic display of temperance, also because she faced toward the audience. Her voice carried. It is often the fault of young players and those not so young, that much is lost through the players not taking the audience into their confidence.

Then came the musical part of the program under the direction of Herman Fowler and we enjoyed it very much. One thing that struck Archie and me particularly was the alto section of the Glee club which was excellent and all the choruses were enjoyable. There was a nice little solo part in the first chorus and unfortunately I missed the soloist's name.

The two numbers by Lois Robinson showed that if she keeps on with her vocal work, she will have something very worth while. Her voice is sweet and true and will gain in power and flexibility as her training progresses. It was entirely pleasing; one is so glad to see these young artists coming along.

We also enjoyed the piano accordion solo by Wayne Worch. I always think a piano accordionist must be a brave person. It takes bravery to hold such an unwieldy instrument and at the same time draw from it, sweet sounds. We congratulate Wayne. It was pleasing to hear a boy sing as we heard Bob Taylor. Whether it is that boys are more shy than girls or hide their love of music, I cannot say but we do not often hear them. Jean Rose's it wouldn't but it had no chance; piano solo was a delight. She also provided fine accompaniment for the choruses.

The solo in the Gipsy Love Song, taken by Marion Gibson, was also pleasing. Marion's voice is developing rapidly and we look to its broadening with anticipation.

The trial scene from the Mer-

chant of Venice was well done but here again much was lost by noise in the building. Two players were outstanding. They were Pat Brown as Portia and Don Jackson as Shylock. They both faced the audience sufficiently that we heard every word. Pat's enunciation and voice control were extraordinary, considering she is so young, and she had dignity as well.

Shylock too, was excellent in a part which is beset with difficulties. All the players deserved credit and if they will only remember that they are playing to an audience, all will be well. A Unique Experience

Of course, life all music lovers, we have listened to grand opera in French, Italian or German but never had we listened to entertainment in Dutch.

On Monday evening, primarily because Denise and Myles Tunney were going to play, we went to the concert put on by the Dutch folk of the community for the Flood Victims in Holland. The town hall held, with the exception of the two children's parents, grandmother, Aunt Hil-da and ourselves, an almost en-

tirely Dutch audience and the program, with the exception of the little speech of welcome and two hymns sung very sweetly by Catharine Ulfvugt, was entirely in the native tongue of the audience.

Perhaps you imagine we were bored. We were not, for Joan Goodhoofd and N. J. Vriend turned out to be such excellent elocutionists that from facial expressions and gestures, we were able to follow most of their numbers.

It is a sad thing to me that the art of the elocutionists is an almost forgotten one. I can remember in my youth how we looked forward to a visit from those who could make their programs a joy to us.

Mrs. Goodhoofd and Mr. Vriend gave us tragedy and comedy and we only wished we could have taken it all in.

Denise and Myles each played three times and covered themselves with glory. Denise's art, under the magnificent teaching of Kenneth Mills, is developing a quality that even in an adult, would be outstanding. Myles, with his violin, is following in no uncertain manner, in her footsteps. He is being taught by his Aunt Hil-da.

And a very pleasant evening came to an end. We hope to hear the two elocutionists sometime in English numbers.

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SPEAKS TO W.M.S. EVANGELINE AUX.

Dr. Margaret Arkinstall was the speaker at the March 10 meeting of the Evangeline Auxiliary, W.M.S., Trinity United Church, Newmarket. The program was arranged by Mrs. Harry Boag and her group.

Miss Anna Morion was the guest soloist. She was accompanied by Morion's daughter, Mrs. Boag, who reviewed chapter six of the study book on Africa. Dr. Arkinstall had a message for everyone in her talk on "Stewardship."

The meeting closed with a social half-hour. Hostesses were Mrs. Boag, Mrs. Duncan House-

ten, Mrs. Norman Hargrave, Mrs. Allen Mills, Mrs. J. A. Miller and Mrs. W. A. Hart.

Shifter Hillman custom spring samples have arrived. There is still time to receive your Easter suit at Morrison's, Newmarket and Aurora. (Adv.)



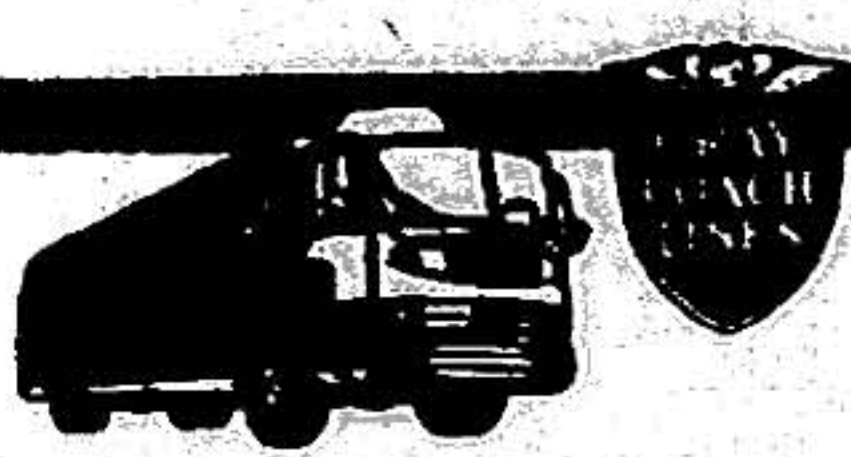
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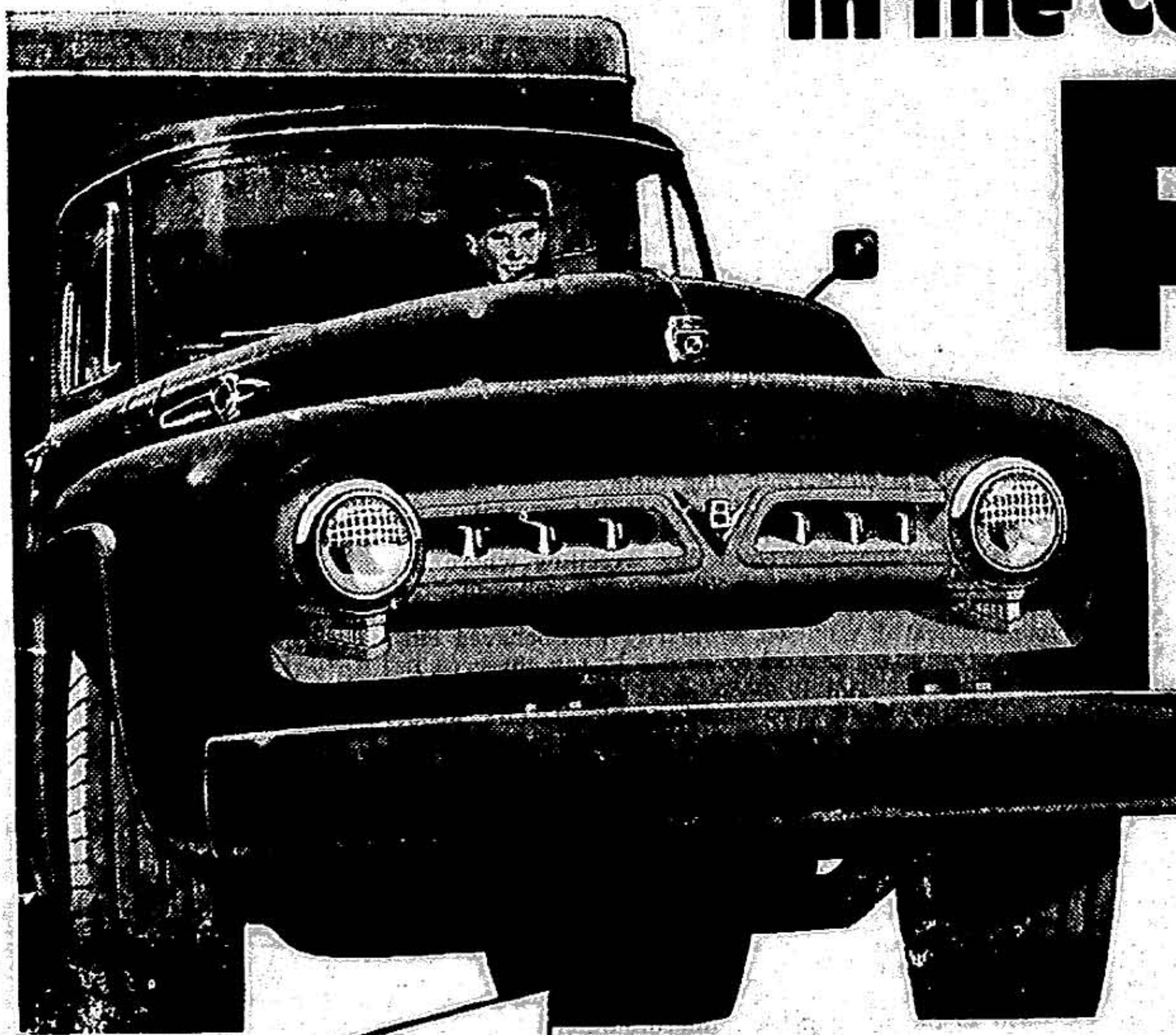
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Four great V-8 engines, including the two mighty "Cargo King" V-8's for Ford Truck "Big Jobs"... famed for performance and dependable hauling. Truck-built and engineered by the leader in V-8 engines with further advancements for a longer lifetime of low-cost, rugged service. High sustained torque output... big work reserves... traditional Ford thriftiness with Power Pilot Economy in every model to save on every mile.

THE EXPERTS SAY:

Keep Soil Organisms At Work To Increase Yields

"Put your soil organisms to work," says P. W. Gill and G. N. Hoffer in Crops and Soils. "Feed them well and they will give you bigger yields and leave your soil in better condition, too."

In a single ounce of rich, fertile soil, there are as many as 30 billion tiny living organisms. In the top foot of an acre of fertile soil there are from two to three tons of these living organisms, which are an immense factor in shaping crop production. Some help produce better crops while others are destructive. Fortunately the helpful ones keep the upper hand, if given a chance.

They provide nutrients, build soil tilth, fight plant diseases, fix nitrogen, rot organic matter and release carbon dioxide for growing plants. Most organisms insist on good ventilation. If soil is too wet or too "tight" some die while others sleep longer or do less work. But this hidden "crop" must be fed well to work efficiently. The organisms in the plow layer of an acre of soil will use each year about 400 pounds of nitrogen, 80 pounds of phosphorus and huge quantities of energy foods like sugars and starches.

With sweetclover, or other organic matter, plowed under, conditions are almost ideal for organisms. A whole cycle of activity is touched off. Some organisms work best just after the organic material is plowed under; others like it better after it has been partly decayed by the first groups.

With continued warm temperatures and adequate moisture, the organisms multiply, one group taking over after another until food becomes less plentiful. Soil bacteriologists estimate that half of a green manure crop will be consumed by them within 20 days when conditions are favorable.

During the wild activity of the warm seasons, the organisms release water, heat, carbon dioxide and waste products. Each builds part of the organic residue into its own body. As the material

is used the chemical makeup may be changed. Then, when the organism dies, these substances are either released to the soil for use by plants, or consumed by other organisms.

There has been some concern about the effects of herbicides on soil organisms. Experiments to date with the generally recommended chemicals used in the quantities advised for the destruction of weeds, show no damage either to organisms or the crop. In fact most of them break down after 30 to 90 days in the soil.

More and more well-informed farmers are coming to regard the soil organisms as a valuable, unseen crop and are giving them the best of care. They find that it pays off in improved soils and bigger yields of high quality crops.

HELP SOIL ORGANISMS WORK FOR YOU

1. Supply plenty of active organic matter. A good stand of sweet clover or alfalfa plowed under can supply about three tons of dry organic matter per acre.
2. Use proper tillage to let warm air into the soil and thus encourage activity of the organisms.
3. Lime acid soils. Most desirable organisms thrive best on properly limed soils.
4. Fertilize as needed. Have soil tested and supply nutrients that are lacking. Use extra nitrogen for a better nitrogen balance when plowing straw and cornstalk materials.
5. Inoculate legumes with the right kind of organisms to fix nitrogen from the air.
6. Drain land properly so the soil can warm up more quickly in spring and permit better circulation of soil air.
7. Consider irrigation for the much-needed moisture during dry times in the summer when activity of the organisms normally slows down.



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NEWMARKET VETS' ASSOCIATION

BINGO TOWN HALL, NEWMARKET

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 8 P.M.

SHARE-THAT-WEALTH
ATTENDANCE PRIZE \$5.00
GOOD NEIGHBOR PRIZES

20 GAMES - 2 CARDS ADMISSION 35c

JACK POT \$45.00

No charge for Jack Pot

Proceeds for Vet's Memorial Fund

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

BILL'S SHOE STORE announces

now carrying WORK SHOES

MEN'S OXFORDS from \$4.98

MEN'S ARMY TYPE WORK BOOTS
\$7.45

Also CHILDREN'S black boots and brown oxfords.

Sizes 1 to 13

SPECIAL \$2.98

GUARANTEE

Any shoes we sell are guaranteed against defects.

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Timothy Street Newmarket

Support The Flood Fund In Your Community

LEONARD Refrigerators

SPECIAL!

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Limited number. Regular 5 year guarantee

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to pleasure on the water with

MORRISON'S marine supplies and fishing tackle

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Row Champlain Model cedar-strip mahogany decks
up to 25 h.p. \$240.00

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Several used models in stock

Long listing of reconditioned, guaranteed used motors,
1½ to 25 h.p. in popular makes. Priced to sell. Terms.
Special rates on overhauling and repairing of all makes
of outboard motors.

Meet you down at the Sportsmen's Show 13 - 21st March,
where we will have a complete display of Row Boats, Roberts
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Morrison's Sporting Goods Dept.,

Two stores, Newmarket and Aurora

Main St. Yonge St.
Newmarket, Ph. 158 Aurora, Ph. 481

SHARON

The Women's Association of the United Church is sponsoring a croquet party in Sharon hall on Friday night of this week, March 20, at 8 p.m. Prizes will be given and lunch served.

Mr. Roy Donaldson, Merrickville, spent the weekend with his brother, Mr. E. R. Donaldson, and Mrs. Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw visited Mr. and Mrs. I. Jarvis in Toronto on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kiteley attended the Vox Pop concert in Toronto on Friday night and spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Breen, Ravenshoe, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens and Miss May Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hillaby were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vernon and children, Milton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vernon.

Mr. Arthur Thomas Jr., Toronto, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, on Sunday.

MOUNT ALBERT

The Mount Albert branch of the Canadian Legion will hold a bingo in the community hall on Tuesday, March 24.

Congratulations to Mr. Albert Madill, Manila, formerly of Mt. Albert, who on March 12 was 91 years young.

The Horticultural Society is planning to hold a baking sale on Saturday, March 28, at McQuaid's store at 3 p.m. The proceeds will go to the fund for work being done on the old cemetery on the hill which the society is sponsoring. Much has been done in trying to make this spot one of beauty in place of an eyesore which it has been for years. All financial aid will be gladly accepted by those in charge of the work. Please remember the date of this sale and be on hand for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allison and Betty, Toronto, were weekend visitors with Mr. T. Allison.

ELMHURST BEACH

The Elmhurst Beach W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Marvin Clark on April 1. Roll call: "A Proverb". Program by the grandmothers.

The members of the "Penny Round-up" committee wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to the teachers and pupils for the wonderful response for this project for mental health for children which is sponsored by the Women's Institute of Ontario. Jersey school raised \$43.25. Jersey school and Keswick school raised a total of \$78, which again shows the generous spirit.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webber (nee Agnes Lunn), on the birth of a son and a brother for Steve. Congratulations also to new Canadians, Mr. and Mrs. Katanka, on the birth of a fourth son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thom and family have arrived from Montreal and will make their home in Keswick.

MIAMI BEACH

Mrs. Katherine Dickson, Toronto, is spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sullivan.

Mrs. Carl Graham has returned home after spending some time in York County hospital and is progressing slowly. We all wish Mrs. Graham a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckett, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Miller.

Mr. James Clark is spending a month in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr and Donna are spending two weeks in Toronto.

Mrs. Oliver King, who has been very ill for the past ten months, is progressing slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hossack, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sullivan.

Mr. Oliver King spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Morley King, Keswick.

Mrs. George York, Ruth and Joanne, Riverdale, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Oliver King and family.

The people in this community extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. Roper in the loss of his dear wife.

Sees 'Pirates' At Pickering With New Director This Year

By Isabel Colville

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the Pickering College Glee club and a chorus of young ladies from Newmarket presented Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance at the college auditorium, the school's annual G. and S. show. It was certainly refreshing to be taken to a land where pirates are peers and where they never molest anyone who can claim to be an orphan. Those were the pirates of Penzance. It was in this land of pirates that a nurse mistakenly apprenticed a young boy to a pirate instead of a pilot. We thought the chorus in this year's presentation was particularly good and the sergeant of police and his men were about the best we had ever seen.

SCHOMBERG

The sewing class, sponsored by the Women's Institute, was well attended last week.

Mrs. Margaret Hague spent the weekend with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham and Douglas spent the weekend in the Muskoka district.

Miss Flora MacIntosh, Shelburne, visited Miss Cora Aitchison last week.

One of our prominent men, Mr. Wm. Shaw, passed away at his home on Wednesday last. His sudden death cast a gloom over the community. He was a true and faithful friend to all and a grand helper whenever he was needed. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hammett, one sister, Mrs. Harvey Leonard, and one brother, Clair Shaw. The funeral was held on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the United church, Rev. Mr. Hunter conducting the service. Interment was at the Union cemetery, Schomberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchison and Golda spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, Richmond Hill.

Misses Cora Aitchison and Flora MacIntosh spent Friday in Toronto.

Mrs. Ross Marchant and family, Kettleby, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant.



LEGION NEWS

Well, comrades, please remember the March social tomorrow evening. The Ladies' Auxiliary is sponsoring the affair this month so let's all attend. A fine social evening is assured with favors, spot dances and a good lunch. Music will be by the Top Hatters.

The zone cribbage tournament is coming up on March 26 at Woodbridge. All interested, please leave your names at the hall or phone Fred Spear, sports officer, at 68w.

The March general meeting is on the 30th. Final arrangements have been fairly well cleared with the intermediate baseball team, so get ready to support the probable winners of the South Simcoe baseball league. The team should go places this year with enthusiasm mounting as the season approaches.

Maintenance chairman, Comrade Walt Groves, will soon be calling for more help to finish painting the kitchen annex and to complete a few other jobs. Why not give him a call to say that you will help out?

NEWMARKET SOCIAL NEWS

—Mr. Frank Prest attended the funeral of his brother, Mr. Fred Prest, of Detroit, last week. Mr. Fred Prest's name was very familiar in the leather business of past years.

—During the illness and death of Mr. Edward Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McLean, Montreal, and Stewart Baker, Canmore, Alta., were home for a few days. Mrs. Baker returned home with her daughter to Montreal for a visit.

HOPE

Hope W.A. is having a hot chicken supper on Thursday, Mar. 26, in Sharon hall, commencing at 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McPherson and son Donald had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg.

Belhaven News

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbairn visited their daughter and her husband and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Switzer, Bancroft, over the weekend.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the Lockie family in their recent bereavement, the death of a beloved wife and mother.

Mr. Lloyd Holstock and friend, Toronto, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holstock.

Weekend visitors at their respective homes were Miss Muriel Willoughby, Barrie; Mr. Robt. Davidson, Toronto; and Mr. Donald Fairbairn, Toronto.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Davidson, the proud parents of baby boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Skiles, Newmarket, and Mrs. Robt. Skiles, Queenville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner last Thurs-

day. Ward Cornell, the annual show's new director, made a fine major general and his song, "I am the very model of a modern major general", was given with a perception that took the audience wholeheartedly into his delightful bit of nonsense. He was a perfect major general with an inflated ego which was sadly punctured at times.

Ward Cornell played the part particularly well, a part which was more difficult under the circumstances because Mr. Cornell was taking up the Gilbert and Sullivan sceptre, laid down by R. E. K. Rourke, the headmaster of Pickering, who has been delighting his audiences for 21 years.

It is always difficult to pay adequate tribute to Alice Rourke. Her voice, her beauty and perfect stage manner provide a joy while hearing and seeing her on the stage. Her solo, "Poor Wandering One" and duets with Fredric were lovely. Betty Beer, as Ruth, the pirate nurse, was good. This is the first time we have heard Mrs. Beer in so heavy a part and she played and sang it well. Her acting was excellent and her songs were given with expression and understanding.

The parts of Edith, Kate and Isabel, sung by Marion Gibson, June Thompson and Nancy Sinclair, showed that here are soloists in the making. David Evans, as Fredric, the pirate apprentice, was exceptionally good. His voice, manner and acting were all well fitted to the part he played.

The pirate king, sung by William Maguire and his lieutenant, Samuel, sung by Donald McMillan, were good. They were both well fitted for the parts they had to play.

One felt that it was a good production. The work, with one or two exceptions, was by amateurs and yet acting or singing in this colorful production was true Gilbert and Sullivan.

The production was enhanced by excellent scenery and excellent accompaniment. The costumes, to say the least, were lovely. We only hope that the powers that be at Pickering will never deprive Newmarket and the surrounding district of this annual opportunity to enjoy Gilbert and Sullivan, the greatest comedy artists in musical history.

ELECT PRESIDENT TO GOVERNING BOARD FOR WARRENDALE

Mrs. R. Hillmer was elected president of the Board of St. Faith's at the annual meeting held last week. The board operates Warrendale, a home for girls at Newmarket.

In her annual report, Mrs. Ward, out-going president, spoke of the accomplishments of the past year when the board raised enough money to purchase, renovate and furnish the new location in Newmarket and to begin operations as the only Protestant home of its kind for young girls in Ontario.

John Haddad, the executive director of Warrendale, spoke of how guided group living can be problem-solving for unhappy children who have been the victims of confusing experiences. In only seven months, Warrendale has proven that a conscientious mental health approach to children's problems in a small, well staffed residence will increase human happiness by giving strength and integration to troubled personalities.

Other new officers are: first vice-president, Mrs. John Taylor; second vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Waugh; secretary, Mrs. E. Rechner; and treasurer, Mrs. J. N. Thompson.

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Deep and shallow well pressure systems installed and serviced.

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EAST GWILLIMBURY FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

MONTHLY MEETING

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25, AT 8.30 P.M.

IN SHARON HALL

Speaker from Dept. of Agriculture

Poultry Marketing Branch

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EVERYONE WELCOME

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LAKE VIEW

\$6,900.00 - on Lake Simcoe, just north of Keswick, modern 3 bedroom bungalow, all conveniences, with electric stove, frig and new oil space heater. Ideal year round home. Sacrifice for quick sale.

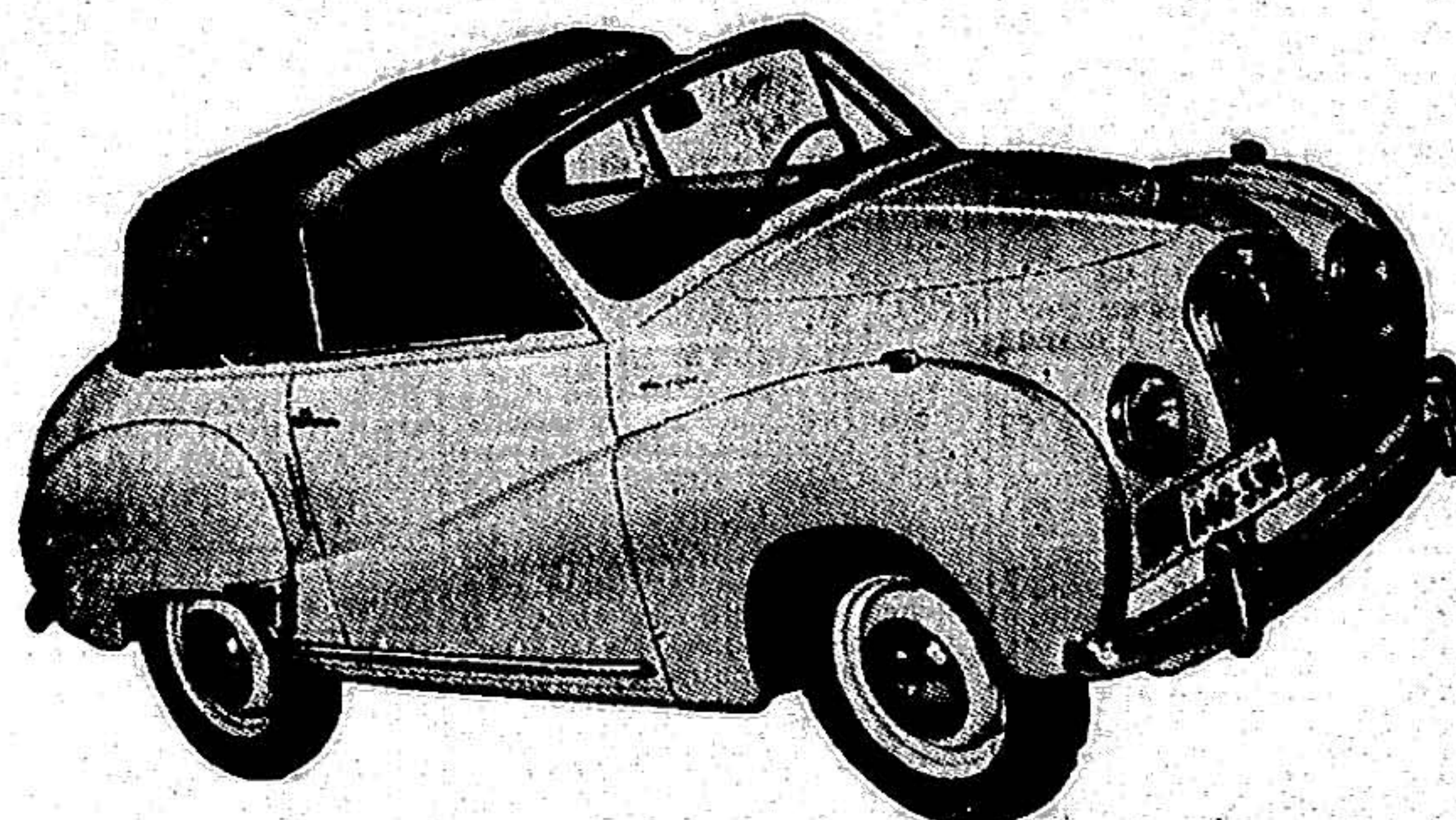
11 ROOM DUPLEX

100 acre excellent farm land, out buildings 3 miles from highway. House would make fine rest home. 280 rod frontage could be subdivided and resold. \$15,000.00 or best offer. Terms easy.

RENT FREE

35 miles Toronto, 2 three room cottages, extras, Holland River. Large lot, slip for boat, exceptional opportunity for cabin business. \$1,800.00 down, rent from one cottage carries balance.

INTRODUCING THE NEW AUSTIN A-40 CONVERTIBLE



Here's the cleverest innovation in body design to appear in years. Drive it as an ultra-smart Coupe de Ville. Drop the top completely out of sight for glorious open road freedom — or, in seconds, pull the top over for snug, air-conditioned closed car comfort. Built on the famous A-40 chassis this New AUSTIN convertible will carry you fast and far — in luxury — at half usual operating costs.

NO EXTRAS TO BUY
A COMPLETE CAR AT
\$2195.00

Now! More Than Ever **AUSTIN** BRINGS YOU THE
IDEAL ANSWER TO THE HIGH COST OF MOTORING
ALSO THE NEW A-30 4-DOOR SEDAN AT \$1495.00

No extras to buy - when you buy Austin

Every AUSTIN is delivered complete, ready for the road with no extras to buy. Standard equipment includes:

- Deep foam rubber cushioning
- Genuine leather upholstery
- Constant-speed electric windshield wipers
- New super heater with full air conditioning
- 12 - volt electrical system
- Directional turn signals
- Full kit of tools



SEE THE FAMOUS AUSTIN A-40 SOMERSET 4-DOOR SEDAN

This is the 1953 model of the AUSTIN which created a sales sensation last year. And small wonder! With such features as deep foam rubber cushioning, upholstered in wear defying real leather — wide vision, curved one-piece windshield — quiet agile power that keeps you abreast of today's traffic — the SOMERSET ranks high in performance — high in beauty both inside and out — and astonishingly low in costs of owning and operating.

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Yonge Street
Elgin Mills

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HOUSE FOR SALE

7-ROOM brick bungalow, 2 years old, hot water and oil heated, hardwood floors, 4-piece bath, built-in cupboards, aluminum storm and screen windows. Central in Newmarket. Possession in one month. Write Era and Express box 300. c1w12

RANCH style bungalow, Oak Ridge, 4 rooms and bathroom, garage, breeze way, hardwood and tile, \$10,000 down, \$70 monthly. Phone 861J, Newmarket. c1w12

NEW bungalow on highway opposite Wymhurst Beach. Insulated on block foundation. Immediate possession. \$5,500. Terms: Walter Sedore, Keswick, phone 22802, Queensville. c1w12

4-ROOM bungalow, large kitchen, 4-piece bath, with rubber tile floor, on 4 Stanley St., Newmarket. Apply 14 Stanley St., phone 1357W, Newmarket. c1w12

HOUSE for sale, in good condition. \$1,500 down or less to responsible buyer. Write Era and Express box 290. t12

LOTS FOR SALE

THINKING ABOUT BUILDING A NEW HOME, NOW OR IN THE FUTURE? Protect your investment by locating on West Millard Avenue, new subdivision, sound restrictions. Terms arranged. Building lots ideally situated. Consult your local real estate broker or phone CROSSLAND FARMS, NO. 1044, NEWMARKET. t110

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$3,250 down—NEWMARKET, 7-room insul brick plus sun-porch, all conveniences, nicely decorated, heavy wiring, insulated, modern kitchen with southern exposure, elevated scenic location on lot 150'x175' (2 building lots) quiet neighborhood, excellent garden, attached garage, full price \$10,200. Possession. JOSEPH QUINN, Broker 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket Phone 1038 c1w12

5 ACRES of land. Reasonable. In Sharon. Phone 21007 Queensville. c1w12

63 ACRES and barn on highway in Keswick. Could be bought in 40 acres lot, \$100 per acre. Bank barn with water pressure, \$3,000. Phone 141J, Roche's Point. c6w9

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED about 30 acres for veteran, bush and creek desirable, no house. Vicinity, Newmarket, Gormley, Unionville, Bethesda or Stouffville. Write Era and Express box 298. c1w12

FARM FOR RENT

COUPLE have 90 acre farm, close to Newmarket, rich land, barn, hog pen, implement shed, hydro throughout. If any young man with good knowledge of general farming, preferably Dutch, would like to operate this farm, supplying own machinery, an arrangement could be made whereby an excellent farming future would be his. Owner going to business. Write Era and Express box 299. c1w12

FARM WANTED

100 to 200 ACRE farm on highway in Newmarket district. Good buildings with bush and creek preferred. Can make substantial cash payment. Joseph Anderson, broker, 35 Lascelles Blvd., Toronto 12, HYland 6776. c3w12

GARAGE FOR RENT

GARAGE. Apply 10 Niagara St., or phone 142, Newmarket. c1w12

ONE-CAR garage. Apply Bill McIntyre, 3 Main St., Newmarket, phone 470. c1w12

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

HEATED office, central, reasonable. Phone 224r, Newmarket. c3w12

WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW with conveniences, Newmarket or vicinity, by reliable couple. Write Era and Express box 273. c1w11

APARTMENT FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms heated. Phone 1383W, Newmarket. c1w12

3-ROOM apartment, unfurnished, electricity and heat supplied. Abolition only needs to apply. Phone 1383r, Newmarket. c1w12

4-ROOM unfurnished apartment, conveniences. Apply 73 Prospect St., Newmarket. c2w12

APARTMENT WANTED

COUPLE desire a self-contained, unfurnished apartment, on or about May 1. Phone 857W, Newmarket, after 5 p.m. c1w12

ROOMS FOR RENT

3 UNFURNISHED rooms: oil heated, electricity, in country home, garden, garage. Abolition and non smokers. Phone 785J, Newmarket. c1w12

FURNISHED room, breakfast optional, \$10 weekly. Write box 363 Era and Express. c1w12

ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE room furnished and kitchenette. \$40. monthly. Write box 304 Era and Express. c1w12

TWO large rooms and kitchenette, unfurnished. Phone 779J, Newmarket. c1w12

FURNISHED room for quiet gentleman. Apply 55 Lorne Ave., phone 1215, Newmarket. c1w12

4 UNFURNISHED rooms, in private home upstairs, phone 733M, Newmarket, after 6 p.m. Newmarket. c1w12

LARGE furnished bedroom, suitable for light housekeeping. Central location. Phone 1068W, Newmarket. c1w12

ARTICLES FOR SALE

WE STILL DO IT

Yes folks we still meet all competitive prices on furniture whether it is in the city—or factory to you small order houses. Don't be fooled by high pressure advertising. Come in and look around. Compare before you buy. It costs nothing to look.

DYER'S FURNITURE

CALL 1250 NEWMARKET c2w12

KITCHEN cabinet, in good condition. Cheap. Apply 39 Millard Ave., phone 30J, Newmarket. c1w12

VENETIAN BLINDS

ALUMINUM or steel. Made for all styles of windows. Kirsch drapes tracks, drapes arms and pin hooks, etc. Free estimates and installation. Phone 755, or apply Harold Craddock, 40 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. t12

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Chesterfield suites expertly rebuilt and recovered. Free estimates. Free pickup and delivery. All work approved by the Dept. of Health, workmanship guaranteed.

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RUGS, broadloom. Save up to 50 percent. New rugs from old rugs, woollens and discarded clothing. Reversible, seamless & approximately 12" thick. Made in latest color tones. Phone Newmarket, 857m. t12

HOUSEWIFE. A sewing machine suited to your budget. Simply name your price. We have new or used sewing machines for you. Mrs. Ross Burgess, phone 1294W, Newmarket. t19

GURNEY combination electric cookstove, with coal and wood annex, automatic oven, in perfect condition. Phone 310W22, Newmarket. c3w10

BICYCLE. Junior, balloon tires, all extras. Oak buffet, dining chairs, kitchen chairs, chests of drawers, walnut dressers, pool bed, coffee tables, cedar chest, dresser and wash stand, bathroom pedestal basin, radios, mantle and console, child's crib, hanging oil lamps, trilight and table lamps. China, brass and numerous other articles. F. first, phone Queensville 21116. c1w12

MONARCH ice-box, in perfect condition, medium size. Green congoletum rug, 7' 12x9, nearly new. Apply 20 Victoria Ave., phone 532, Newmarket. c2w11

HEAVY duty chain saw, I.E.L., in excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 537m, or apply 6 Arthur St., Newmarket. c2w11

PAINT spray (Webster), 60 cycle. Sell or exchange for radio. Phone 174r, King. c2w11

RUBBER-tired bag cart. Phone 887m, Newmarket. c1w11

AUTOMATIC record player, play all speeds, all sizes. Must be attached to radio. Permanent standard and microtone. Reasonable. \$40. Phone 1131, Newmarket. c1w12

ACME coal stove with water front, perfect condition. 1st house-in-Howard Road, Davis Drive, east, phone Newmarket, 76w2. c1w12

GIBSON electric refrigerator, in good condition. Cooled electric washing machine, like new. 60 cycle. Mrs. Nelson, phone 5306, Mount Albert. c1w12

CHILD'S yellow suede coat and hat, size 12. Navy coat and hat with detachable white collar, size 4. Both like new. Reasonable. Phone 738W, Newmarket. c1w12

NEW single, Simmons, spring-filled continental bed, 40. Drop-lever kitchen table, nearly new, \$10. (Raid barrel, \$2.50. C. B. Webster, Glenville, phone 130W, Newmarket. c2w12

SOLID oak roll-top desk, splendid condition. Apply Mrs. G. Walsh, phone 11001, Mount Albert. c1w12

2-PIECE bedroom suite. Phone 6R, Newmarket. c1w12

RECORDS

CLEARANCE SALE. Sale price far below cost, 2 for 99c. Bradford Radio electric, Bradford. c2w12

PRIVATE sale of useful household furniture. Apply 16 Millard Ave., entrance on Raglan St., Newmarket. c1w12

RENFREW cookstove, like new. Quebec heater, practically new. Westinghouse washing machine, like new. Brand new Johnson's floor polisher. Kitchen cabinet, 4-piece walnut dining-room suite. 2-piece mahogany bedroom suite. Brown steel bed, with new mattress and springs. Phone Queensville 22307. c2w12

ICE box, white enamel. Kitchen table and 4 chairs. Large size crib. Phone 1333W, Newmarket. c1w12

ARTICLES FOR SALE

GREEN snake-skin shoes, 7-12 worn 3 times with matching socks. Never used. Regular \$15; will sell for \$8. Phone 1326W, Newmarket. c1w12

MARON pram. Apply Mrs. Alf Johnson, Queensville, R.R. 1, phone 20505, Queensville. c1w12

USED inlaid linoleum. Apply Best's Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w12

SMALL size C.C.M. tricycle. Phone 190, or apply 57 Millard Ave., Newmarket. c1w12

NEW modern chesterfield suites, 2 cushion styling, covered in wine or green velvet \$127.50. Easy terms.

NEW modern chesterfield suites, covered in wool frieze, in your choice of decorative color. \$159. Easy terms.

NEW davenport suites covered in rich looking velvet. Makes into a bed in a jiffy. \$127.50. Easy terms.

SOMETHING different. New davenport suites, upholstered in Chinese modern with plastic leatherette arms. Makes into a bed in seconds, with storage compartment. \$138. Easy terms.

5-PIECE chrome kitchen suites, consists of extension table and 4 matching chairs. \$69.

5-PIECE chrome kitchen suites, your choice of Duncan Phyfe with perma-leaf extension or an extension table with "T" legs, 4 matching chairs. \$75.00.

MODERN bedroom suites from \$79 up. Remember this is Kroehler week at Dyer's. We have a complete range of new Kroehler chesterfield suites, davenport suites and smart sectionals, from \$148. up. Free walnut coffee table with each Kroehler suite, purchased this week.

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161 Main St. CALL 1250 NEWMARKET c1w12

LEAVING Newmarket 6.15 a.m., returning from Toronto 4.30 p.m. or willing to wait a while for passengers. Room for 3 or 4. Apply 61 Main St., Apt. 10, Newmarket. c1w12

ARTICLES WANTED

LARGE size tricycle, good condition. Phone 404J13, Newmarket. c1w12

WORK WANTED

Office: Turner 4-241
STREPHENS BROTHERS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Road Building, Earth Moving, Grading and Excavating Contractors
Stop 23 Yonge Street
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HAVE your garden rotavated for spring planting. Rotavating makes a perfect seed bed. John Klees, 16 Maple St., Aurora, or phone 514W, Aurora. c4w12

BRODIE SITTING SERVICE

EXPERIENCED and mature baby-sitters available, day or evening. Weekend and weekly rates upon request. Phone 922W, Newmarket. c1w11

UPHOLSTERING

Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gormley St., or phone 382, Newmarket. t12

Are you thinking of tiling your kitchen or bathroom floor? If so, please call 1282, Newmarket, for free estimates for rubber, marble, marble, jasper and plastic wall tile. R. J. Rundell and Son, 100 Andrew St., Newmarket. t12

WANT your radio repaired in a hurry and guaranteed? Phone Newmarket 1232. t12

ENGLISH trained nurse available by the week or day, or will make daily visits. Excellent references. Phone 1428m, Newmarket. t17

YOUNG woman desires general house work. Experienced. Write box 875, Newmarket. c2w12

HOME sewing. Dresses, dresses, children's clothing, etc. Apply Mrs. Stanley Lunau, 16 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. c2w12

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE housekeeper to assist convalescing mother and care of home with three children. Write Era and Express box 305, Newmarket. c1w12

SELL TO FARMERS A PROFITABLE BUSINESS, part or full time, no investment, can be yours now. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally advertised LIQUID FERTILIZER. Make \$50 and up per week. Write "Na-Churs" Plant Food Company, London, Canada. c1w12

GIRL Housekeeping position. State experience, salary expected and references. Write Era and Express box 301. c1w12

COOK housekeeper permanently or for three months. Modern house with all conveniences. Immediately near transportation. Own room and bath. Evening out. Other help comes in one day weekly. Heavy laundry sent out. Three adults. Good wages. Apply 27 Riverview Drive, Toronto, giving phone number and address, no interview can be arranged. c1w12

GIRL for general office work. Must have Shorthand and typing. 5 day week from 8 to 5 p.m. Write giving age and experience if any, to Era and Express box 302. c1w12

CARETAKER for Holland Land- ing Public School. Duties commencing April 1. Apply R. U. Holland Land- ing. c1w12

6 Holstein cows, fresh, 6 Holstein cows due this week. Stewart Burnett, Vancor, Phone Aurora 8112. c1w12

REGISTERED Shorthorn bull, serviceable age, good colour, sired by a son of O.A.C. Mayflower's Ransom. Herd accredited. Maple Farm, Bradford, phone 4811. c1w12

PUREBRED Holstein bull, 2 years old. R. Sennett, phone 20513, Queensville. c1w12

HELP WANTED

NEEDED AT ONCE

AMBITIOUS man to service established route of customers for Nationally advertised Watkins products in Newmarket. No experience or investment necessary. We help you get started. Only serious applicants will be considered. Apply by writing to CITY SALES DEPT., the R. Watkins Co., 350 St. Roch St., Montreal. c1w12

Experienced single man for mixed farm work. Good wages. Apply Clarence Oldham, Cannington, phone Fefferlaw 5r12. c1w12

USED CARS

1928 MODEL A Ford, solid steel top, 5 good tires. In good running condition. 1953 license \$115. Phone 773J, or apply 2 Wellington St., Newmarket. c1w12

1948 MORRIS 10, good clean car, economical transportation. Phone 919J, Newmarket. c1w12

1952 AUSTIN Somerset, 4-door sedan, 4,500 miles, equipped with air conditioner, Prestone, etc. Can be financed. Phone Aurora 43. c3w11

1946 FORD car, in good condition, heater and radio, with 1953 license plate. Apply 32 Park Ave., Newmarket, after 5 p.m. c3w11

1949 MONARCH sedan, sunvisor, air conditioning, slip covers, whitewalls. Private. Trade or terms. Phone Thornhill Ave. 5-1582. c1w12

1937 DODGE sedan, good tires and brakes. Phone 50r3, Bradford. c1w12

1937 FORD coach, 60 h.p. Phone 114, Mount Albert. c1w12

1937 WILLY sedan, winterized, new battery, new license. L. E. Casement, Holt, phone Mount Albert 3603. c1w12

TRANSPORTATION

LEAVING Newmarket 6.15 a.m., returning from Toronto 4.30 p.m. or willing to wait a while for passengers. Room for 3 or 4. Apply 61 Main St., Apt. 10, Newmarket. c1w12

PRODUCE

NO. 1 COOKING potatoes at the new low price, 75 lb. bags \$1.50. 50 lb. bags \$1.10. Also quantity of table turnips. Bring your own containers, at 60c per bus. Also beets. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678W3, Newmarket. c1w12

FARM ITEMS

14 TONS of clean, baled, Oat straw. Apply lot 31, con. 4, East Gwillimbury, phone 21401, Queensville. c2w12

HORSE manure. Get it before end of March. Cedar Valley Ranch, 6 con. Whitechurch, first farm south. c1w12

CLINTON oats best for combining. 60 bags of feed barley also some baled wheat straw. Ronald Sennett, phone 20513, Queensville. c1w12

MIXED baled hay, twine tied. Massey-Harris 13-spout seed drill. Phone 50r3, Bradford. c1w12

8 TONS mixed, baled, hay. Phone Aurora 549W. c1w12

HAY. Apply T. G. Hawkes Robinson, R. 2, Newmarket, phone 1002, Newmarket. c2w12

SWEDEN turnips for feed. Free from frost extra firm, 4" and under. 5c per ton. No waiting. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678W3, Newmarket. c1w12

DEADSTOCK removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect. Newmarket 70 or Toronto Em 3-364. c1w12

GORDON YOUNG LIMITED

30 SEED FOR SALE

CLINTON oats, No. 1 seed, Gov't. graded, 98 percent germination, cleaned, treated, and bagged. \$1.40 per bus. Certified No. 1 Fort barley \$3.50 per bus. Maple Farm, Bradford, phone 4811. c2w12

IMPLEMENT FOR SALE

FORD tractor, overhauled, tires loaded, plow and cultivator, K. Keating, phone 21527, Queensville. c2w12

PONY M-II tractor, with plow, lights, new hydraulic lift. Phone Turner 4-2143, Richmond Hill. c6w8

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

SHORTHORN bull, red, 13 months old, registered. Stuart Starr, phone 765W2, Newmarket. c1w12

24 PIGS, 8 weeks old. Phone 297W22, Newmarket. c1w12

HOLSTEIN cow, fresh 2 months. Phone 300W13, Newmarket. c1w12

6 Holstein cows, fresh, 6 Holstein cows due this week. 2 Guernsey cows, due this week. Stewart Burnett, Vancor, Phone Aurora 8112. c1w12

REGISTERED Shorthorn bull, serviceable age, good colour, sired by a son of O.A.C. Mayflower's Ransom. Herd accredited. Maple Farm, Bradford, phone 4811. c1w12

PUREBRED Holstein bull, 2 years old. R. Sennett, phone 20513, Queensville. c1w12

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

TEAM of Clydesdale horses. This team is a good size, well-matched and good to work. George Richardson, phone 21810, Queensville. c1w12

REGISTERED Hereford bull, 2 years old. Apply Bruce Cupples, Queensville. c1w12

3 CHOICE purebred dual purpose Durham bulls, 1 roan and 2 dark red, 2 helper calves, 2 months old. Harvey Gibney, Holt. c1w12

3 PUREBRED, 16 grade Suffolk ewes, due April 15. George Wray, R.R. 2, Newmarket. c1w12

TYPEY Yorkshire boars, registered, 16 weeks old, from an English sire. J. A. Campbell, R.R. 3, Newmarket, phone Aurora 86r3. c2w11

HOLSTEIN bull, extra well bred, 1 1/2 years old. H. Hulse, Queensville. c2w11

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. t12

Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089J, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t12

29B POULTRY WANTED

ALL kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. We will pay you Toronto prices right at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t12

Live poultry. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid. W. S. Appleton, Oak Ridge, phone King 91r14. t12

29 POULTRY FOR SALE

MUSCOVY drakes. W. R. Taylor, Sharon, phone Queensville 20406. c1w12

ACCREDITED Co-op chicks. We are offering \$1.00 per 100 discount on orders of 500 or more. If you cannot accommodate 500, get your neighbor to club in with you. Phone 479, Newmarket. t18

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

2 ELECTRIC, hotwater incubators, 300 egg capacity, used one season. Sacrifice at half price for quick sale. Phone 185W3, Newmarket. c1w12

3 JAMESWAY electric, four-door battery brooders, in good working condition. Glen Apple Duck Farm, Gormley St., Newmarket, phone 876W. c2w12

WOOD FOR SALE

DRY slabs, cut and delivered. Ed. Blizard, phone 202W2, Newmarket at noon or after 5 p.m. c3w11

STOVE wood. Mixed hardwood. Delivered. Phone 4210, Mount Albert. t151

LUMBER FOR SALE

DRY lumber, mixed, 1" and 2", approximately 10,000 ft. Phone 4210, Mount Albert. c1w10

LUMBER, 2x4 and 1" lumber. Rough or dressed. Ed. Blizard's Sawmill, Eagle St., Newmarket. t151

PETS

COCKER Spaniel puppies, 4 months old, house broken, \$10. Apply Corner Ridge Rd. and Yonge St., Oak Ridge, opposite Slingshot Chief. c1w12

35 WHITE King's pigeons. Will sell reasonably. Phone 418r, Aurora. c2w11

CANARIES. High class Border Fancy singers. Ralph Hill, 161 Main St., phone 213, Newmarket. c3w11

TOY Manchester terriers. Good watch dogs. Glen-Aubrey Kennels, Oak Ridge. c3w10

LOST

DIAMOND ring with yellow gold band, larger diamond in centre. 2 diamond chips, one on each side. Reward. Phone 1472J, Newmarket. c1w12

ON February 20, natural colored tall gate for 1-2 ton truck. Phone 467J2, Newmarket. c1w12

MISCELLANEOUS

MUCOUS IN THROAT Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w12

COME in and compare. We will not knowingly be underbid by any competitor anywhere. You are the judge. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket. t12

Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Area support Lambone belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w12

We repair all makes

WOMEN'S

- ### • GILLIE PRODUCTS •
- Ogilvie Malt 2 14-oz. 23c
 - Ogilvie Vite-Coral 34-oz. 33c
 - Ogilvie Wheatbuds 16-oz. 15c
 - Ogilvie Silver Cuts Mix 16-oz. 33c
 - Ogilvie Capricious Mix 16-oz. 30c
 - COFFEE MOCHA 16-oz. 35c
 - Ogilvie Cakes Mix 16-oz. 35c

- ### • SWIFTS PRODUCTS •
- SWIFTS Strained Meats 2 31-oz. 45c
 - Swifts Swift-Ming 1-1/2 CTN. 32c
 - Swifts Swift-Ming 3-1/2 TNS 89c
 - SWIFTS Silverleaf Lard 1-1/2 CTN. 16c
 - SWIFT PREMIUM Whole Chicken 12-oz. TIN 22c
 - Swifts Cleanser 2 TNS 27c
 - SWIFTS Classic Cleanser 2 TNS 15c
 - SWIFTS Pudding or Cat Food 2 16-oz. 25c

LOBLAW'S COTTAGE BRAND—WHITE
VITAMIN-ENRICHED
DATED DAILY BREAD
14c
ADDED VITAMINS
RIBOFLAVIN—NIACIN—THIAMINE—IRON

- ### HAERY NORME'S
- Grocery Every Evening 3-oz. PKG. 9c
 - Assorted Flavours
 - Janitor's Best Powders PKG. 13c
 - Jordan Grape Juice 16-oz. 28c

SAVE Fruits & Vegetables

SPECIAL!
CALIFORNIA—SNOW WHITE
Cauliflower 25c
SELECTED QUALITY—GOLDEN RISE
Bananas 19c
SWEET JUICY SEEDLESS
Grapefruit 5 35c
CUBA'S FINEST—LUSCIOUS, SWEET
Pineapples 29c
NEW CROP—FLORIDA VALENCIA
Juice 35c
SPRING CROP BORROW
Radish 3 BUNCHES 19c

- Charles Chili Sauce 16-oz. 27c
- SWIM MILK 1-1/2 LBS. 24c
- PLAIN OR PIMENTO
Golden Egg Cheese 1-1/2 LBS. 28c
- Walkers Baking Cookies** 16-oz. 31c
- Western Saffron** 1-1/2 LBS. 29c
- JUMBO SIZE
Sugarfree Prunes 1-1/2 LBS. 31c
- Kraft Dinner** 2 PKGS. 29c

LOBLAW'S FRESHLY GROUND
PRIDE of ARABIA COFFEE 1-1/2 LBS. 93c

LOBLAW'S FRESHLY GROUND
TWO CUP COFFEE 1-1/2 LBS. 88c

LOBLAW'S 100% PURE
PRIDE of ARABIA INSTANT COFFEE 3-oz. 59c

SPECIAL!
LIGHT MALT FRUIT CAKE EACH 35c
A QUALITY PRODUCT OF THE LOBLAW BAKERY

SPECIAL! LOBLAW'S
JACK and JILL PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES 1-1/2 LBS. 33c

HIT PARADE VOLUME NO. 8
LONG PLAYING RECORD EACH 49c
PLAYS 12 MINUTES ON ANY STANDARD 78 R.P.M.

NOW ON SALE EXCLUSIVELY AT LOBLAW'S
NEW WORLD FAMILY ENCYCLOPEDIA 89c
VOLUME 8 10 MAGNIFICENT VOLUMES PER VOLUME

LOBLAW GROCERIES CO. LIMITED PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT EFFECTIVE MARCH 19 TO 21

SAVE Values

SPECIAL IDEAL FOR LUNCHEONS AND SNACKS

- Swifts Prem** 29c
- Jewel Shortening** 20c
- Allsweet Margarine** 35c
- Banquet Corn** 2 23c
- Westons Crackerettes** 19c

- PLAIN OR PIMENTO
- Chateau Cheese** 1-1/2 LBS. 31c
 - Bovril Cubes** 4-CUBE PKG. 12c
 - Bovril Liquid** 2-oz. 43c
 - PIMENTO MANZANILLA** 4-oz. 34c
 - Club House Olives** 1-1/2 LBS. 61c
 - Lyons Tea** 1-1/2 LBS. 61c

STORE HOURS
MONDAY - TUESDAY - THURSDAY
9.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - 9.00 a.m. - 12 Noon
FRIDAY - 8.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.
SATURDAY - 8.30 a.m. - 8.00 p.m.

- Mein Baby Corned** 3-oz. 23c
- Libbys Mustard** 4-oz. 12c
- Grimsby Sweet Pick** 16-oz. 27c
- Little Chip Hamlets** 12-oz. 29c
- Borden's Starline Shaker Deal** 98c

SAVE on Quality Meats

LOBLAW QUALITY BEEF STEAKS OR ROASTS

- Porterhouse or Wing** 69c
- Sirloin or Boneless Round** 65c
- Prime Rib Roasts** 59c
- Short Rib Roasts** 45c
- Blade Roasts** 45c
- Brisket Plate** 41c
- Shoulder Roasts** 41c
- MADE FRESH DAILY FROM THE FINEST INGREDIENTS—EXPERTLY BLEND FOR "TASTE EXCELLENCE"**
- Sausaged Meat Loaf** 45c
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM Frankfurters** 37c
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM—10 Oz. Braunschweiger Chubs** 41c
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM Dutch Style Salami** 79c

- FROSTED SEA FOODS READY TO COOK**
- SOLE FILLETS** 59c
 - CHOICE COD FILLETS** 35c
 - CHOICE HADDOCK FILLETS** 49c
 - CHOICE OCEAN PERCH FILLETS** 47c
 - CHOICE SMOKED FILLETS** 42c
- WHITE
- Face-elle Face Tissues** 21-SHEET PKG. 20c
 - Society Dog Food** 15c
 - Luce Lamps** 18c
 - Intimate Toilet Tissue** 2 700-SHEET ROLLS 29c
 - Kumamon Powder** 2 PKGS. 19c
 - Success Liquid Wax** 20-FL. OZ. TIN 59c
 - Maple Leaf Flakes** 1-1/2 LBS. 31c
 - May Flowers Toilet Soap** 2 CANS 15c
 - Sari** 1-1/2 LBS. 38c
 - New Lux** 1-1/2 LBS. 35c
 - Blue Cheer** 1-1/2 LBS. 38c
 - Tide** 1-1/2 LBS. 75c
 - Camery Toilet Soap** 2 17c
 - Vol** 1-1/2 LBS. 38c
 - Primeval Beauty Soap** 2 25c
 - Bab-O Cleanser** 1-1/2 LBS. 13c

FEDERATION REP. TO SPEAK BEFORE HOME AND SCHOOL

Mrs. Helen Ward, Toronto, will be the guest speaker at the Newmarket Home and School Association meeting on Tuesday, March 24. The meeting is under the direction of Miss Eva Barnes, principal of the King George school and will be held at 8 p.m. in the Prince Charles school.

Mrs. Ward is the executive secretary of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario. Her topic will be, Teachers Are Your Business.

A short panel discussion on "Report Cards, Pro and Con", will be conducted by two teachers and two parents, followed by an open discussion period. Light refreshments will be served.

A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend this meeting.

LADIES' AID PLANS FOR BLOSSOM TEA

Plans were begun for the annual Blossom Tea of the Junior Ladies' Aid, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, at the regular meeting on March 10. The date for the tea was set at May 7.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Breckon with Mrs. William Robinson presiding.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Robert Dick and Mrs. Frank Hopper. Mrs. Dick gave an inspiring message, using John 10:17 as her text.

The trio, Mrs. Bernard Lee, Mrs. Gordon McHale and Mrs. Jack Baldson, sang two selections. There was a piano solo by Mrs. William Epworth.

A social half-hour was enjoyed at the close of the business session. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Wass, Mrs. Orval Smart, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Delbert Godson.

SPEAKS TO W.A. ON COUNTY NURSING

Miss Verna Smyth, supervisor of Public Health Nursing, York County Health Unit, was the guest speaker at the March 16 meeting of the Women's Association, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket. Held in the Sunday school room, the meeting was chaired by Mrs. Sydney Legge.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. C. Penrose and Mrs. W. Rosamond. Mrs. Joseph Greer introduced the speaker to the association.

In her talk, Miss Smyth spoke on the nursing services provided by the Health Unit. She told of the important immunization program being carried out in the schools and with the infants; the pre-natal services and the visits to the homes to assist new mothers with their babies and of home visits with the old people of the district.

At the close of the business sessions, a social half-hour was spent. Hostesses were Mrs. Penrose, Mrs. W. Dunstan and Mrs. J. Malcolm.

TEA, SALE TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon, the Evangelical Auxiliary, W.M.S., Trinity United church, Newmarket, will hold a spring tea and bake sale. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be a supervised nursery.

Suits—Costly Paris and London Trends, styled by Boris

"Self-tailored" to your measure by Tip Top Tailors

from \$49.95

and worth \$10 to \$18 more!

Shown above—Style No. 681—four button diagonal peaked collar with narrow lapel, stanted scalloped welt pockets with buttons.

Canada's greatest clothing value!

authorized dealer for

MORRISON'S MEN'S WEAR
Two Stores
Newmarket and Aurora

IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

For a while last week, the women of Newmarket forgot that spring can mean housecleaning and thought of the more exciting meanings of spring, milady's fashions. Talk centred on the many lovely styles modelled at the spring fashion show held under the auspices of the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club.

In a special fashion supplement which the Era and Express is publishing next week, a detailed description of the show and ensemble displayed will be given. We predict that with the variety of styles available from the local stores which contributed their merchandise to the fashion show, no member of the family will be absent from this year's Easter parade.

We thought that there was a great improvement in this year's fashion show. The one presented last spring under the B. and P. club's sponsorship was good, but in this showing the models were more relaxed. The many loose ends which can spoil a production were woven into place. The stage setting was attractive. The make-up was inconspicuously lovely, the clothing modelled was chic but practical and the bridal bouquet in all white of Calla lilies, sweet peas and carnations complemented the bride's gown of Guipure lace over silk taffeta.

Returning to the cosmetics for a moment, we had planned to interview Miss Holland for this column. Several times we visited Atkinson's Drugs but each time Miss Holland could barely be seen behind the women waiting for her attention and advice. Miss Holland conducted a beauty clinic at the fashion show. Judging from her immense popularity, Miss Holland doesn't seem to have needed an interview; almost everyone in Newmarket met and talked with her.

Pickering's Pirates

Responsive appears to be the correct word to describe Newmarket audiences. Whether it is a fashion show, hockey game, concert or play, they enter into the spirit of the evening.

On Friday when we attended the annual Gilbert and Sullivan festival by the Glee club of Pickering College, this enthusiasm and enjoyment of the program was evident. The provincial pin could have been dropped in the Newmarket high school auditorium on Tuesday evening when the Canadian Concert Association of Newmarket presented Lois Marshall, soprano, and Weldon Kilburn, pianist, in the final concert of the '52-'53 season. The visiting artists fulfilled the exacting requirements of their advance publicity and held the entire audience under the spell of their music.

We as a layman would not presume to discuss the musical ability of the two performers. Their position as outstanding concert artists has been established. Authorities in both Canada and the United States have acclaimed their talents which have made their swift climb to success possible.

All we can do is, as a member of the audience, record our pleasure and complete enjoyment of their program. It was an exceptionally fine musical treat for Newmarket to have had opportunity of receiving Lois Marshall and Weldon Kilburn. We shall not forget the range and control or the sensitive interpretations of the soloist, Miss Marshall. As an artist in his own name, Mr. Kilburn left his audience wishing for more of his Chopin and as the accompanist, the lasting impression was made of two people completely atune to their music and each other as artists.

News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Snowball branch meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 25, at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. Owen Barr. Roll call: "My favorite cold remedy". The program will include a study of the health unit by Mrs. Browne, "How to avoid colds" by Mrs. Barr; St. Patrick contest; "Care of the feet" by Mrs. Art Kerr. Motto: "No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of it for any one else". Hostesses: Mrs. G. Beckett, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. C. Conner and Mrs. H. Patrick.

The family night, sponsored by the W.I., will be on Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m. A good program is being arranged. Everyone in the community will be made welcome. Lunch will be served. This will be held in the school.

The Gormley branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernard Kays on Thursday, March 26, at 2.30 p.m. Motto: "Remember what we do today makes history tomorrow". Convener of historical research and current events, Mrs. Jack Gamble, will provide the program.

A sale of useful articles made from a sugar bag will take place. Please bring your contribution of old but clean cotton for the cancer society.

You are also asked to bring something that is very old of historical value. Hostesses are Mrs. B. Kays and Mrs. R. Elias. Everyone welcome. Please note change of date.

Kettleby branch will meet on March 25 at the home of Mrs. L. DeVries at 8 p.m. Motto: "No one is rich enough to be without a neighbor." Roll call: "Say something nice about the person on the left."

Papers will be given by Mrs. R. Warlow and Mrs. A. Jewitt. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. Heacock, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. P. Zweep and Mrs. Leacock.

Lakeside branch is holding a pot luck supper for members and their families Tuesday evening, March 24, at 6.30 p.m.

Queensville branch will meet on Wednesday, March 25, at 2 p.m. in the United church basement. Motto: "Pray as if everything depended on God, and work as if everything depended on you." Roll call: "A community need." The program will be provided by the Sharon Institute.

Every member is to provide. Lunch committee is Mrs. S. Thompson, Mrs. G. Pearson, Mrs. C. Wright and Mrs. S. Eves.

Aurora branch regular monthly meeting will be on Thursday,

March 26, at 2 p.m. in the United church hall. Roll call: "Written suggestions for next year's programs." Program will be in charge of Miss Hamer.

Hostesses: Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. R. Wood, Miss Boggis, Mrs. Graham.

Remember Friday, March 20, when we visit York County Home with a program and treat for the old folks. Anyone wishing to contribute cookies, candy or fruit, please contact Mrs. Jennings, 809w, or Mrs. Monkman, 499j, for further particulars.

The regular meeting of the Belhaven branch met in the hall. During the business session, the nominating committee of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Kidd was named, the plans for the banquet which is to be held Mar. 20 in the hall were completed and the rug-making plans were discussed.

Mrs. Ross Stiles, convener, took charge of the program. Mrs. Lockie capably replied to the motto, Mrs. Bernard Davidson gave a very interesting current events topic. Mrs. Ross Stiles gave a paper on citizenship and education which was enjoyed by all. Lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Horner and Mrs. Mainprize.

Pine Orchard branch met at the home of Mrs. Douglas Hope on Wednesday afternoon, March 11. Mrs. J. Sytema reported on a meeting of the York County hospital board. It was decided to buy supplies for a First Aid kit at the public school. Bags for mental hygiene donations were given to members.

Centre York District President, Mrs. R. Baycroft was present and gave an interesting account of the work of the W.I. and accomplishments and projects for the future. Mrs. Douglas Hope read an interesting current events and roll call was answered by "a common courtesy".

The program was in the charge of community activities and public relations committee, Mrs. J. Sytema, Mrs. D. Hope, Mrs. F. Leach, Mrs. G. Wood, Mrs. R. Ough and Mrs. Delbert Dike.

Newmarket Social News

—Mrs. Alex Carrick, Toronto, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Apps, over the weekend.

—Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Lelia Rolph included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baldwin and Misses Mills and Jamieson, Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pearcey Thomas and Bruce, Creemore, visited relatives in town last week.

—Mrs. Jack Glenn was admitted as a patient to Western hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday. She expects to be there for about a month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard and Donnie, Islington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howlett.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Epworth, Newtonbrook, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Epworth.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Shier celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Tuesday, March 10.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Railton, Sutton West, visited Mrs. Railton's sister, Mrs. H. Molyneux, on Monday.

—Mrs. Calvin Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bray, returned home on Saturday after spending two months in Miami, Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, March 23.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ough and Marilyn, Toronto, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson.

—Word was received this week by Mr. and Mrs. John Shier that their son, Trevor, who has joined the Canadian navy, had arrived at Cornwallis, N.S.

—Messrs Clayton Cryderman and Charles Wrightman attended the Sportsmen's show at the Coliseum, Toronto, on Saturday.

—Miss Helen Dixon, Aurora, and Miss Vera Belugin, Toronto, were guests of Mrs. Lelia Rolph on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foster and Michael visited in Toronto on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Banton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mann and daughter Carol, Toronto, had dinner with Mrs. Mann's mother, Mrs. A. Winn, on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clarke and son John, Galt, spent the weekend with Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. A. Winn.

—Mrs. Charles Soady and Mrs. Dorothy Knight and daughter Helen, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Playter on Saturday.

—Mrs. E. Mair has returned home after spending the past two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mair, also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newall, in Michigan.

—Misses Lorraine Wass and Joan Petersen, nurses in training at the Ontario Hospital, New Toronto, and Mr. Howard Burbridge, Barrie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Travis, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. William Travis spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey, Dundalk.

RED CROSS CONVENTION

The following officers from Newmarket attended annual meeting of the Red Cross held at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, yesterday: Miss E. Robertson, Mrs. H. Fee, Mrs. B. A. Budd and Mrs. W. M. Cockburn.

Mrs. W. M. Cockburn also attended the convention of the Women's Work committee held at the head office on March 17.

BROWNIES' BAKE SALE

A successful bake sale was held on Saturday, March 14, by the Newmarket Brownies, under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Ray Sherrard. The total proceeds, \$23.50, will be donated to the Flood Relief fund. The Brownies wish to thank those who assisted by contributing home baking as well as those who patronized their sale. Everything was sold within one hour.

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JOAN GOODHOOD

OPTIMIST MIDGETS WIN

One of the biggest and hottest debates waged among the hockey wise over the past month has been "Can the Specialty jerseys from the Optimist midgets?"

The teams got down to settling the argument Friday night and Lowell Waller's Optimists are saying "I told you so" as they came up with a 9-4 win over Ed- die Pitt's Specialties.



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Schomberg Ousted From O.R.H.A. Play-Offs

King City, Schomberg and Kleinburg, King-Vaughan Hockey League representatives in the O.R.H.A. playdowns, have been eliminated. Bruce Hall's King Maroons were knocked out by Markham. Woodville hexed Kleinburg. Schomberg joined them on the sidelines Friday when they lost a 10-8 decision to Little Britain in the Nobleton arena, Little Britain having tripped the Bergers 7-3 in the best of three series opener.

After holding Little Britain to a five all draw Friday in the initial period the Bergers saw the Britains take charge with three unanswered second session tallies.

Murray Edwards pegged four goals to lead Schomberg. Don Marchant, Glen Atkinson, Bud Brown and Walt Cain stroked in the other Schomberg markers. In the tilt at Little Britain, Ken Archibald, Howard Archibald and Hank Hollingshead contracted for the Bergers' tallies. Lew McTaggart was the chief Schomberg joy killer with a four goal assault.

Bolton, fourth King-Vaughan O.R.H.A. representatives, are still busy in the intermediate A playdowns, reports King-Vaughan secretary Bill Breton. "We'll likely start a round-robin series between King City, Schomberg and Kleinburg in the King-Vaughan playoffs this week, then the winner meets Bolton for the league title".

Canadiens Take Lead In Optimist Finals

Canadiens and Bruins pried the lid off on their Optimist NHL finals Friday. Canadiens drew first blood in the best of three series when they nicked the Bruins 8-7 in overtime.

Canadiens' hero was Bob Crouth. Crouth's light twinkler early in overtime broke a 7-all stalemate produced in regulation time and set up the Canucks' win. Grant Morton, who had already hit the Jack-pot for three goals, made Crouth's payoff counter possible with his perfect goal-mouth pass.

The game winner was Crouth's second goal of the game. Lorne Babcock pegged two goals and Bill Forhan nabbed one to complete the Canadiens' tally work.

Stick handling whiz, Earl Lothian wound up like a main spring and slipped four kill shots into the Canadiens goal to spark-plug the Bruins. Other Bruin marksmen were Don Thomas, Norm Smart and "Blondy" Harper.

Game two in the best of three finals is scheduled for the arena tomorrow, Friday, at 7 p.m. sharp.

Era and Express Classifieds Bring Results!

Down The Centre

By AR. HULSE

Ingersoll Reems will be in Aurora on Friday night. We mean this Friday night! Aurora Bears have reached the Junior "C" semi-final round.

Here's the story: Aurora belted down Gananogue Jets, 13 - 5, and 10 - 2 on the round, forcing Dr. Skelding and coach Al Morrill (the former Collingwood Green-shirts centre) to cry quits. It's a welcome relief to the fans who went through that last Gananogue game. The "Reems", and we will give you their full story before the series ends, were finalists last year against Collingwood. The Shirts trimmed them in straight sets but by the same token, they whipped Aurora in straight heats.

The Collingwood fans said however, that Aurora was a better team than the "Reems" who were the best in Western Ontario. This year Ingersoll took Simcoe in the best of five series. They will be the toughest opposition Aurora has had outside the group. We rate them slightly below the Owen Sound and Collingwood clubs. It will not be a pushover.

If the Bears can take this one, we call them to bounce back and take the championship with Collingwood as the final opponents. While Aurora was knocking out Gananogue, the Collingwood club, without the acumen of Eddie Bush (busy elsewhere as Harry Morrison and Stan Smith can unfortunately testify), belted Parry Sound Shamrocks. As a result, Collingwood will now meet the winner of Grimsby and Thorold.

By a strange coincidence, Ingersoll will be the only team in the semi-finals that has not won a provincial championship. Grimsby won the junior "C" crown in 1940, defeating Markham in the finals 3 - 2 on games. Thorold, if they beat Grimsby, can recall that they were Junior champs in 1948. Ingersoll has yet to win a championship of any kind (Pete Patton, hi ya Pal, to the contrary). We hope it stays thus. The series will be a clinker! Don't fool yourself. This time the kids deserve a full house.

I was about to express my thoughts about the fans and their attendance at the Bears' game when my dear frau told me to not put my thoughts on paper. It was a good job. I had in mind calling a lot of so-called "sports" various names most of which Webster hasn't published. I can't help that. Personally, I know what it costs to run a hockey club. I know it by "blood, sweat and tears".

Why Andy Closs, Doug Clarke, Charlie Rowntree and the rest should beat their brains out for the likes of you and you, and you, is more than I can guess. For four bits or more you can be a front-line hero. The referee is "a bum". The players are dumb. The coach is a nit-wit. You are king for the night! It makes me tired. I am tired at that too by those who "yakety, yakety" and yet do nothing for sport. We hope the Bears will reap a decent harvest now. The count is on from here in. Why not stand up and be counted?

It was sweet revenge when Aurora took Gananogue. Who will forget the series of 1948 when Aurora met Gananogue at Belleville and Oshawa, in the Junior "C" semi-finals? The Gananogue team took Aurora 3 - 2. They lost to Thorold in the finals. The present Gananogue team isn't a reasonable facsimile. Their intermediate club awaits Lindsay and then the winner of our local intermediate group. They are pretty hot stuff.

David Lee, aged 15 and Wilfred Lee aged 16 (he wore glasses) played left and right wing for Gananogue Jets and attracted a

School Hockey League Goalies

School squirt league goalies were a gleeful lot Saturday as they stopped down the goal production leads to a single goal in the final league games. Bruins were the only ones to raise the victory torch. They came up with a 1-0 win over Black Hawks.

The lad who sunk the Hawks was Keith Burling. Keith was Johnny-on-the-spot to put away Terry Peever's pass. In the other games, Leafs and Canadiens duelled scorelessly while Rangers and Redwings couldn't work out of a 0-0 stalemate.

As a result of Saturday's games, here's how the teams finished: Bruins first, Leafs second, Rangers third, Hawks and Canadiens tied for fourth and last playoff berth. Hawks, with the better scoring average, carry on in the playdowns. Redwings finished in the cellar.

The light twinklers were on target in the pee-wee contests as Spitfires topped Flyers 7-5 and Biltmores rallied to nip Marlboros 5-4. Teams finished with Spitfires first, Biltmores second, Marlboros third and Flyers fourth.

Jan Dick was the Spits' big payoff operator with five goals while Jim McArthur provided two-goal help. Larry Bone and Gary Broadbent bopped in two goals each and Bob Harkness contributed a single tally to keep the Flyers in the scrap.

Bob Ketter's four goal scoring spurt and John McKnight's one goal help put the Biltmores in the winners' circle. Don Bone bagged three goals and Brent Macnab sniped for single tally in the Marlboro cause.

PEE-WEES SCORING HONORS

Spitfire sharpshooter Jan Dick flashed a five-goal scoring outburst Saturday to capture the scoring championship in the school pee-wee league. Dick collected 18 goals and five assists for a 23 point total to come down in front of his sharpshooting rivals.

lot of attention from the fans because of their Chinese ancestry. The two boys are the sons of a Chinese restaurant proprietor and one or two more brothers also play.

It will be recalled that a few years ago the famous Chin brothers of Lucknow attracted considerable attention and even reported for a trial at the Detroit Redwing camp, even tho' Jack Adams knew they wouldn't likely make the grade. The eldest, Albert Chin was born in Newmarket. Their fame was shortlived however as they never went any further than junior C, or intermediate B, two of the boys being still in action with Lucknow in the W.O.H.A.

Normie Kwong, known as "The China Clipper" to Canadian sports fans, especially rugby followers, reached senior company and might at one time have made pro hockey, and we think that he has the record so far as Chinese players are concerned. If we recall rightly, Windsor has or had a Chinese Canadian in junior "A". Locally we have had Chinese hockey players too. In the 20's Lee Young played with Willowdale, where he also played baseball. He's not to be confused of course with "Wee" Young the great centre speedster of the Willowdale team which went to the intermediate finals in 1928.

Johnny King played hockey with Aurora midgets the year they won the minor championship but he never moved up to higher company as did most of his mates. Johnny, along with brother Peter, has been playing intermediate T.H.L. in Toronto with a team composed strictly of Chinese. There doubtless have been many more Chinese boys in hockey, although the advent of one is always the subject of publicity.

Japanese-Canadian players are even rarer but Bradford juveniles have an up-coming one in Happy Yamamoto who is likely to go a long way and is ready for junior company next year, Mr. Closs.

Schomberg Lions Win Bantam D Title

Three cheers and a tiger. Doug Marchant's Schomberg Lions have brought North York its first OMHA title. Playing heads-up hockey and staging a gallant, successful come-back bid, Schomberg defeated Atwood 6-3 in the Nobleton arena Wednesday to take down the round and OMHA bantam D title by a 10-9 count.

Some 1,000 boisterous fans saw the teams tied 9-all on the round at the end of regulation time, sending the teams into overtime to settle the issue. Bernie Hill hit for the championship winning goal at 1:09 of the overtime session.

It looked all up with the Marchant skaters when Atwood scored first to give them a 3-goal edge on the series. That Atwood effort spurred the Berger lads onto greater efforts. They came back to establish a 2-1 edge by the end of the first period. The teams traded a goal each in the second period.

Schomberg outscored the invaders 2-1 in the final period to even the round, Gord Sampson getting the round tying goal on Larry Hill's pass at 15:10.

Larry Hill, with three goals and two assists, was Schomberg's ace. Gord Sampson connected for two goals and two assists and Bernie Hill got the all important series winner. Jim Sweeney provided efficient shot stopping and received top notch defensive support from Bob Hodgson and Alb Archibald.

Congratulations are in order to Coach Doug Marchant, chief enthusiasm supplier Bill Hodgson and all members of the team for their championship winning feat. Jack Christie, OMHA efficient secretary was on hand to present the trophy to the new champions.

Meet you down at the Sportsmen's show 13 - 21st March where we have a complete display of Ross Boats, Roberts Kit Boats and Evinrude Motors. Full information at Morrison's Main Street, Newmarket. (Advt.)

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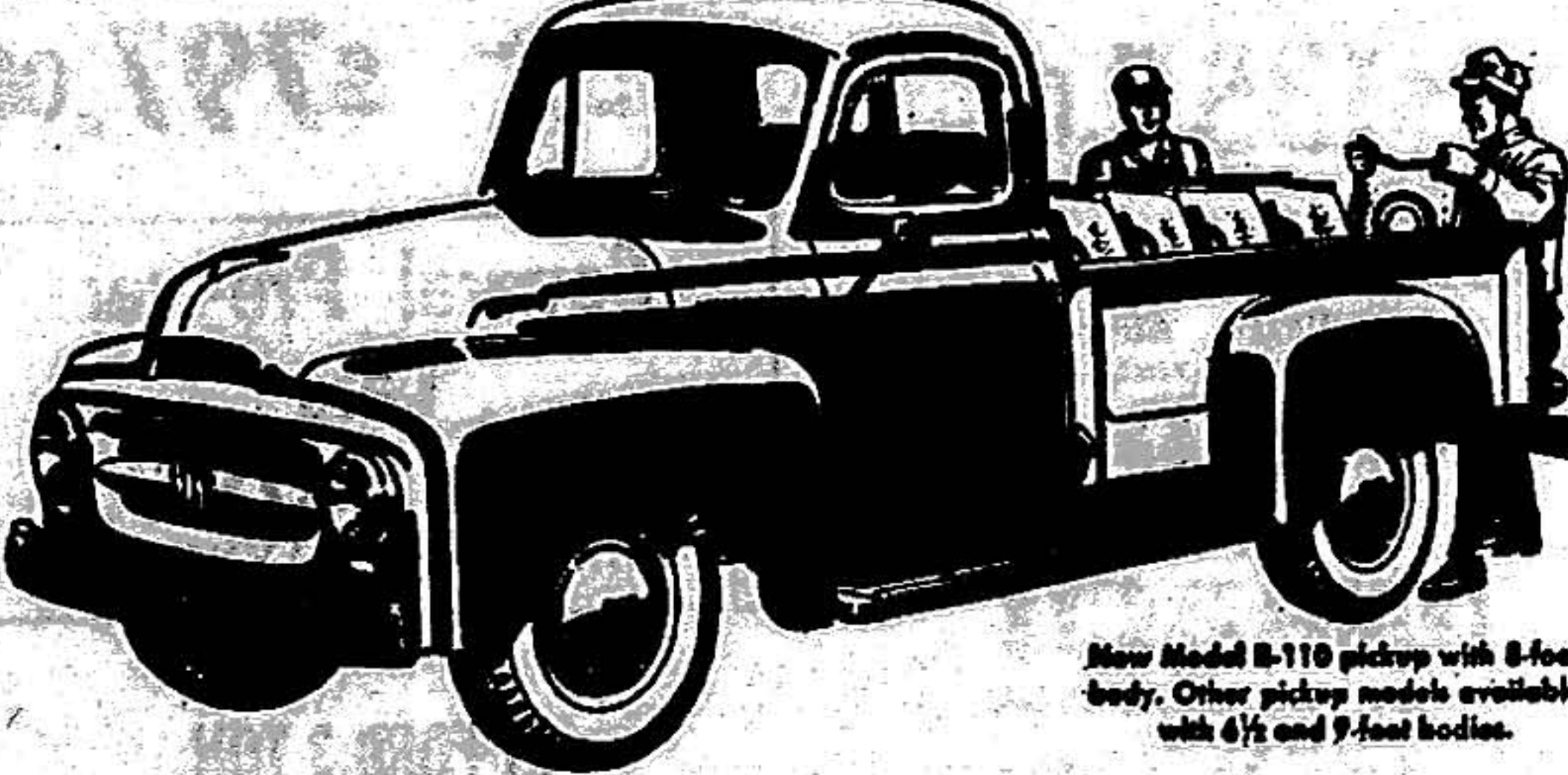
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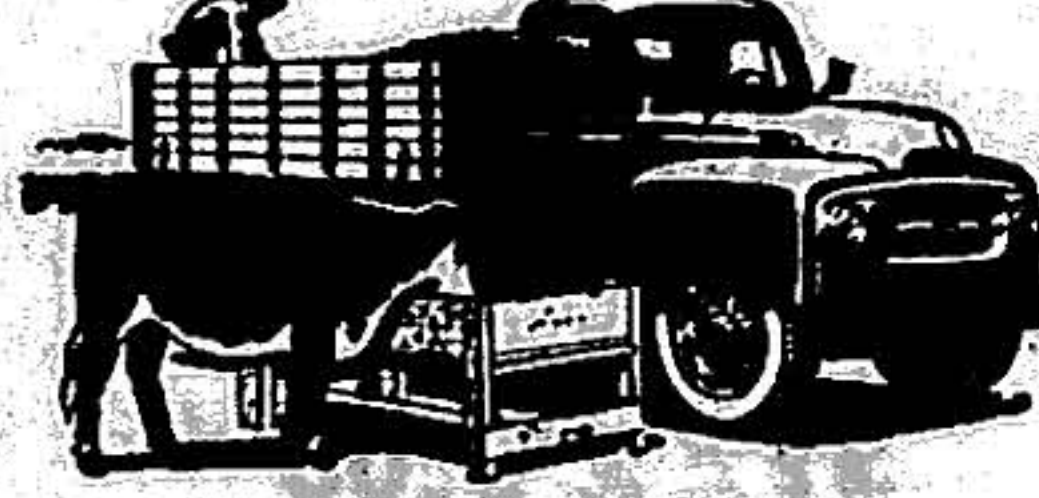


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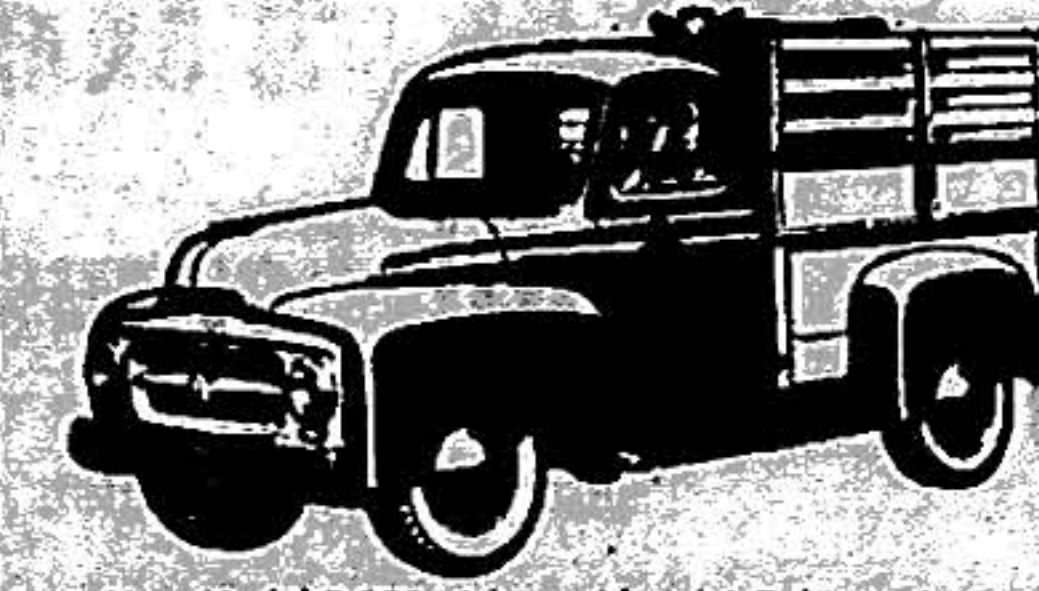
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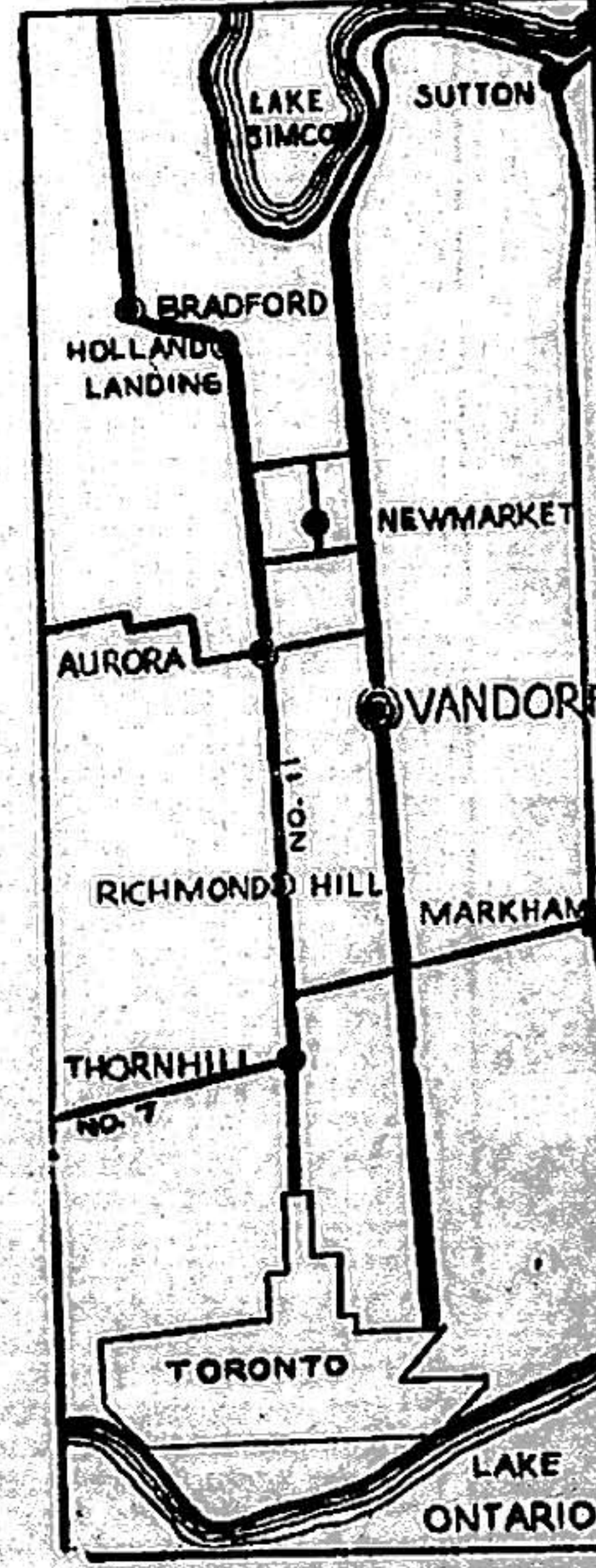
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Bantams Finalists, Game Here 2.30 p.m. Sat.

HASHMAN AWARD
Ortie Thoms For Three

Town Regents, as everybody supposed, after Mount Albert's high scoring whiffens had bumped them twice, were on their way to the rocking chair. Just about everybody but Coach Father T. J. McCabe, assistant coach Hack Cain and Manager Mel Stickwood had given up the ghost on them. Tuesday the Towners proved they were anything but finished as they hexed the Mounties with their top lamp-lighters on hand 3-2. That win focuses a new light on the series. Towners proved they could win; now watch their smoke. Who was the big gun in the towners' rejuvenation? It was Ortie Thoms. Ortie came up with the big three goals to keep the Towners alive. Guess under the circumstances Ortie is our number one candidate for the Hashman award and Roxy Theatre pass this week.

Haskett's HASH
BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor

Sportsmanship is our theme for this week. Some folks might lead you to believe it's a thing of the past in sports. Don't you believe them. But before we get into the main theme of our discourse, a word of congratulations to Doug Marchant, Bill Hodgson and the Schomberg Lions for bringing North York its first O.M.H.A. crown.

The first show of sportsmanship concerns the Bergers. Last Wednesday, with nearly a 1,000 screaming patrons hanging over the boards in the Nobleton arena, we thought it was a fine gesture when the announcer, at the conclusion of the game, suggested everybody get on their feet and give Atwood, the team Schomberg ousted, three cheers and a tiger.

And those 1,000 fans rose up to voice their respect for the hard trying visitors. Talk about din, the fans had every known noisemaker from trombones to drums to root their favorites in. Guess we just have to tip our hat to the smaller communities. They can give the larger centers a lesson on team support.

Item two on our good sportsmanship calendar concerns the Smoke Rings' visit to Goderich. Goderich Lions, team sponsors over there, did themselves proud by inviting the Smoke Rings and their drivers to lunch after the game. On the trip over we had some time to kill in Wingham and most of the boys were given a conducted tour through radio station CKNX. The station men made the boys right at home and wished them luck.

Tom Rafferty the sportscaster at Wingham tried to throw a scare into them by saying Goderich had a hot bantam crew. However our Smoke Rings and Coach Frank Hollingsworth don't scare easily and continued on to Goderich to gain a 3-all tie. Win, lose or draw they're a grand bunch of boys. You can be proud of them. How about proving it by attending Saturday afternoon's game? Goderich, population approximately 5,000, had 600 payees. Let's top it.

Minor hockey is "big time" in Goderich, the arena manager informed us. He showed us his weekly program; in fact it's framed in the lobby for all to see. It was an eye opener for the Newmarket contingent on what can be done to promote minor hockey. Included with the gth minor hockey set-up in the Goderich rink, built in 1949, are intermediate, industrial league, school skating and figure skating periods and they also find time for one night of curling. We'll pass along our full notes on the subject in the next week or two.

AROUND THE RINKS: While we were off to Goderich, Spits met their Waterloo at Collingwood. In direct contrast to their Saturday showing here, they went out with colors flying. Don Gibson, injured here, was Tuesday absentee. Spider, one of the club's driving forces, has been hospitalized since Sunday in Toronto. He'll be back home any day now reports dad Eddie.

Came as a bit of a surprise to this corner to hear Bill White's Hill Rose Kings had polished off Bill Mundell's Aurora Wilsons in North York juvenile playdowns. Now the local Specialties will have the Hillmen to contend with in the finals. Wonder if our predictions voiced earlier, Richmond Hill to win the juvenile, Newmarket the midget and Aurora the bantam North York titles, will come out in the wash.

Geo. Cooke, the Woodbridge busy beaver minor hockey promoter, sends along the Lex McKenzie Trophy. It's up for bantam league supremacy. Aurora, Newmarket and Woodbridge are the contenders. York playdowns have been sidelined due to the great run of the Smoke Rings. Hope we can get a winner before the boys get out their ball gloves.

Have you caught the watch the Greenshirts habit? Pringlemen's put on a rousing O.R.H.A. exchange with Haliburton Monday. They go again tonight (Thursday) here. Sutton's speed line of John Learoyd, centering for Geo. Holborn and Skip Taylor rates with the best anywhere. Keith Dunn is a top ranking defense operator and Bill Holder gives high grade goal-keeping. We note too that the Mounties and Regents clash here Tuesday in town league semis and Ditch Diggers and Victory Flyers get in their first licks at each other Tuesday in the Aurora Town League finals.

Smoke Rings Tie Goderich, Ready For Title Game Sat.

Frank Hollingsworth led our history-making, Gorman Smoke Rings into Goderich Tuesday for the first game of the O.M.H.A. bantam B finals. Despite the long road journey the Smoke Rings gained a 3-all tie with the Goderich Lions.

Game two in the home and home, goals to count set will be played here Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Prize at the end of Saturday's game will be the Ontario title.

In Goderich the Smoke Rings found their staunchest foes since hitting the O.M.H.A. playdown trail. They'll have advantage of home ice of course for Saturday's game but they'll have to work and work hard to cap the flag. They can do it so better be on hand to see the fun.

There were 600 fans in the Goderich arena to watch the teams go through a speedy, exciting 60 minutes. Let's see if we can't top that figure. The Smoke Rings need your vocal support. Don't let them down.

Smoke Rings were off the mark first in Tuesday's game. Don Egan took just under three minutes to put away Dan Patrick's pass. Before time had run out in the first period Art Williamson, Goderich's best, had punched two replies past Larry Proctor. And putting the puck past our netminder was a king size job.

From there on Danny Patrick, with his stick-handling magic took charge of the Smoke Rings' scoring. At 6:09 he went in to lift the biscuit into the Goderich cage and two minutes later was on the shooting end of Jack Brook's relay. That furnished the Smoke Rings with a 3-2 margin at the end of round two.

Gerald Wall scored in the first minute of the third to even it and there it remained until time ran out although both teams missed dozens of chances to break in the lead.

Every player on the Smoke Rings' roster was a star. They all played heads-up hockey. Larry Proctor was super in his shot blocking; his top defensive protectors were Lorne Babcock and Don Zogalo, the latter playing

Mounties And Vandorf Win In Semis Games

Mount Albert defeated Town Regents 11-5 and Vandorf came through with a 5-4 win over Kettleby in the Town League semi-finals Thursday. You never saw anything like Thursday's Regents-Mount tussle and you won't likely see the like of it again.

The teams are tied 5-all at the end of regulation time. They're ordered into 10 minutes of overtime. What happened in those 10 minutes of overtime the Towners would like to forget. Mount caught the Regents' defense piecing and popped in six goals to cop the decision 11-5.

The Vandorf Bruins staring elimination in the face had to dig up a terrific late rally to keep their playoff hopes alive. Bruins trailed 4-3, heading into the final period, then got a two-goal rally mobile to nail down the decision. Howard Kingdon's relay and Doug Forfar who hit the strings with brother Russ Forfar's pass for the game winner were the Bruins' hero men.

Kettleby Qualifies For League Finals

Kettleby qualified for the Newmarket and District finals when they came roaring back from behind in the middle of a second period 3-0 deficit to run in five unanswered goals to nip Vandorf Bruins 5-3.

That win gave Kettleby the best of five semi-final series 3 games to 1. Now the Terry-Hodgson tribe will stand by until Mount/Town Regents produce a winner.

Town Regents, after losing the first two games to Mount Albert in their best of five semis came off the floor to gain a 3-2 win over Mount Albert Tuesday. Everything will be at stake Tuesday as the Mounties tie into the Towners in what well could be the series settler.

Ortie Thoms' hat trick job was the big factor in the Towners' rejuvenation. Ortie scored at a goal a period clip with Normie Legge, Ken Thoms and Don Cooper making with the necessary pass ups. Ken Davie, the Keswick flasher punched home both Mountie tallies with Dave Couch, Bill Brett and John Learoyd the handy-dandy assist fellows. Jim Preston, Loring Doolittle and Doug Forfar made the necessary moves to put Vandorf up 3-0. Helpmate men were Bill Kingdon, Stan Pollard, Ron Peake and Russ Forfar.

Harry Lustchuk, with two goals and two assists, Bruce Rose, Jim Patton and Ron Hodgson were the take charge boys as Kettleby got winging on their successful comeback bid.

SUTTON HERE TONIGHT

Sutton Greenshirts, with their hockey-wise coach Ellis Pringle in charge, are once again holding forth in the local ice diggings. Monday night the Pringlemen had a free wheeling, rugged checking session with Haliburton Huskies, in an O.R.H.A. play-down set.

The two teams will play again here tonight (Thursday) at 9 chimes. Close to 900 paying customers saw both teams miss enough chances to fill a bushel basket as Greenshirts' Bella Holder and his opposite number Al Blanchard turned in super solid goaling job for Sutton's win.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN
by Elmer Ferguson

This is a great week for the Irish, indeed and it is now.

The sons of the Ould Sod may have lost their leadership in boxing, in long-jumping and some other sports in which they once excelled, but there's one sport no one can take away from the Irish. That's handball. They invented it. Not a major sport, to be sure, but a great conditioning game of speed and skill, used by fighters, wrestlers, firemen, policemen to reach top physical shape, by business men, editors, lawyers, to keep that waist-line down to normal proportions.

The hardy Irish played hand-ball in the tenth century. They called it "fives", because the five fingers of each hand were used to send the ball crashing into the board walls. Meham Biggs of Tipperary was the hand-ball wizard, the Bob Feller, the Joe Black of his day. He could make a hand-ball spin and curve like a baseball pitcher controls a ball. England borrowed hand-ball from Ireland two centuries ago. "Fives" is still a big game at Eton, has been for years. From hand-ball, so it is believed, came tennis, racquets and other such sports. They owe it all to the Irish. And this is a fine week, so it is, to emphasize that point.

It goes without saying that hand-ball came to America with emigration from Ireland. In 1882, one Phil Casey migrated to Brooklyn and was distressed to learn there were no hand-ball courts in the States. Casey and fellow immigrants batted the hard ball brought from the old country against the brick wall of New York buildings, but the rough surface nullified the spin, hence the finer art destined.

Casey was enterprising enough to build a stick wooden court with side walls and he charged a fee. Alumni of the Casey academy soon penetrated to Midwestern and Pacific Coast communities, especially Detroit and San Francisco.

The Irish of that day had an ambition to join the "farcy", i.e., the force, and wear a uniform. Accordingly there was hardly a police station or a fire house in the strip of Northern States from the Atlantic to the Pacific that didn't serve as a back wall for hand-ball playing. And in public and private gymnasiums, the game came into great vogue, because it was much more convenient to play hand-ball, than, for instance, golf, which took time to travel to the links. So today, thanks to the Irish of 2000 years ago, and thanks later to the Caseys, the Zegans, the Cavanaughs and the McGuinnesses, hand-ball, the game of the Irish, still flourishes, sharpens the reflexes between hands and feet, sharpens the eye, develops durability, stamina and good physical condition.

Four-wall hand-ball was the original game and still is played. But in Brooklyn alone, there are said to be some 1,200 one-wall courts against which descendants of the Irish immigrants of a century back, and descendants of all other nationalities who help create the melting-pot of this continent, play Ireland's game.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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All Big Buys — All Guaranteed

'52 MONARCH Sports sedan, superior blue, air conditioned, defroster. Automatic transmission and white sidewalls. Very low mileage, like new. \$2779.00	'50 PONTIAC Deluxe sedan, grey, air conditioned, heater and defroster, radio, swivel, slip covers, backup lights, fender skirts. Front end and motor just overhauled. A good buy. \$1357.00	'48 NASH Sedan, green, sun visor, air conditioned, radio, white sidewalls. Good in all ways. \$829.00
'52 FORD Custom line, 2 door, maroon, spotless. 11,200 miles. A local car. \$1997.00	'50 FORD Custom 4 door. Low mileage. Air conditioned, heater, defroster. A real pleasure car for the money. \$1379.00	'47 FORD A good clean car, priced to sell. \$869.00
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'51 MONARCH Club coupe, green, air conditioned, heater, defroster, radio, directional lights. New tires. A clean car. Cash down. \$697.00	'49 MERCURY Sports sedan, maroon, slip covers, radio, air conditioned, heater. A good car, priced right. \$1229.00	Several Pre-war Cars \$97 to \$479.00 TRADE AND PAYMENTS

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150" w.b. Cab and Chassis Cash Down **\$650.00**

'51 FORD 2 TON COMB.
Cash Down **\$555.00**
1/2 Tons, 2 Tons and 3 Tons in stock

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'50 FORD Good rubber, A1 condition Cash down \$350.00 Don't be fooled — buy a new Ford tractor as low as \$35.00 a month	Ford Ferguson A-1 guaranteed step-up transmission Cash down \$225.00
	New Old Style MAJOR Cash down \$400.00

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Planning Board Over-Ruled A Building Permit Allowed: Asks A Further \$500 Grant

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday night, March 16, with Mayor Rose and all members present. A highlight of the early business was a disclosure by Councillor D. J. Murray of an attempt by the planning board to stop a building proposed by the Aurora Building Co. It was also brought out that the planning board was asking for a further \$500 for expenses.

Permission was granted to the Junior chamber of commerce to hold a town beautification week from May 9 to 16, and to plant petunias.

Mr. Lorne Evans and Mr. Charles Davies appeared at council to ask for the acquisition of land for the laying down of two ponds at an approximate cost of \$500, under the conservation authority. The proposed project was handed over to the property committee.

President Seston appeared for the board of trade in regard to the decoration of the town, all of which should be completed by May 15. It was requested that merchants should dress their windows and buildings. A church service in the high school auditorium was under consideration.

In a letter to council the Aurora planning board asked that the sum of \$500 be budgeted to it for 1953. (No statement has yet been received in regard to the \$800 voted by council to the planning board for 1952. Ed.)

Old Public School

Property committee chairman, Deputy-reeve Murray, reported that he had found 61 broken windows in the old public school and that it had been left unheated. The deputy-reeve drew a depressing picture of the dilapidated condition of the building and the mayor said it should be regarded with a "sense of urgency".

Old Or New Truck?

Considerable discussion arose on a suggestion by Councillor Murray, reporting for the fire and water department, that a second-hand truck be bought. It was resolved that the committee bring in their recommendation for a second-hand or a new truck. Councillor Murray, reporting for the building permits committee,

tee, said the chairman of the planning board had objected to a garage and warehouse being built by the Aurora Building company, on the grounds that the site would be within the green belt proposed by the planning board. Mr. Murray said it was a matter for council to decide. Permission was granted to proceed with the building, the objection by the planning board being over-ruled.

New Board

Councillor Moffat introduced a by-law for the establishment of a community centre in Aurora under the Community Centre Act, in connection with floodlighting. When Councillor Jones, on a second reading of the by-law, introduced the word "resolve", in place of "dissolve", that council go into a committee of the whole, Reeve Cook said he would like to see a dictionary.

Considerable discussion took place on the composition of the new board required for operating floodlights in conformity with the afore-mentioned Act. In the end the following names were approved for the board, subject to acceptance by the nominees: Councillor D. J. Murray for the Junior chamber of commerce; Councillors Davidson and Moffat representing council; Don Glass for the Lions club; Cliff Chapman for the Legion; H. Seston for the Board of trade; and John Willis for the Rotary club.

Council passed a vote of thanks to the sportsmen who had sponsored floodlights.

Among other business, council approved the continuance of the Parks board. (A full review of the above proceedings will appear in next week's "Council Sideights". Editor.)

CLOSED COUNCIL MEETING

Aurora News Page Protest "Damned Trash" Says Rose

Because this newspaper had dared to criticize the closed meeting between council and certain members of the board of trade, held on Monday night, March 9, Mayor Rose delivered a violent attack on Aurora News Page at a regular meeting of council on Monday night, March 16. "Damned trash," said the mayor, as he held up last week's issue of the newspaper.

The attack which came just before the close of business, brought to the mayor's support Reeve Cook, Deputy-reeve Murray, and Councillors King & Davis. Councillors Davidson, Jones and Moffat remained aloof from the flow of condemnatory language, while Councillor D. J. Murray, apparently speaking from a source of information which he did not name, said he "did not think the editor of the Aurora Banner would be much longer with us".

Mayor Rose told the meeting how the editor of Aurora News Page had asked him over the telephone if the meeting were to be closed and when told it was, had questioned the legality of such a closed meeting. The mayor said he would refer it to the town solicitor and the mayor admitted that on the solicitor's advice a vote of council had been taken at the closed meeting to hold it in private.

"Damned Trash"

The mayor said the motion taken at the closed meeting to hold a closed session was moved by Councillor Davis and seconded by Deputy-reeve Murray. That motion was carried and, said the mayor, not one word of the closed meeting had been printed in the Banner. The Aurora News Page, he said, had a headline which read "Picking in but Sinclair out".

The reason Mr. Picking was in, said the mayor, was because he was a member of a statutory committee of the board of trade. Mr. Picking spoke at the closed meeting and had every right to do so, he said. "What the Aurora News Page had published was utterly damning," said the mayor. Apparently swayed by a rush

of emotion which, it seemed, he could not control, the mayor used language familiar to those who had abused Aurora News Page in the past. "The editor," he said, "blasts everybody and everything in Aurora". Throwing down the newspaper he held in his hand, the mayor said it was only "damned trash".

Deputy-reeve Murray rose to congratulate the mayor on his condemnation, saying he was ready to move that in future no advertising be granted to the Era and Express. He thought they should keep it to their own local paper. He defended the closed meeting.

Reeve Cook said he was proud of the stand the mayor had taken and he was ready to second the deputy-reeve's motion. "Advertising within our own town," he said. The reeve said Aurora News Page made fun of council because the word "dissolve" was used instead of what the editor claimed was the right word, "resolve". Reeve Cook said he was going home to look up his dictionary and "check up on this mastermind."

Brutal Attacks

Councillor D. J. Murray said the Banner had made "brutal" attacks on him but he had seldom complained. "Which is the local paper?" asked Mr. Murray, stating that Aurora News Page was printed at Newmarket while the Banner was printed at Brampton.

Councillor Murray said that he knew something of the ownership and set-up of the Banner. "I do not think the present editor of the Banner will be much longer with us," he added.

On a show of hands the mayor declared the motion to stop advertising town affairs in the Era and Express carried. He thanked those who had supported him and said he wondered if he "were going to make a fool of himself in bringing the matter up".

(We shall reply to Mayor Rose in next week's issue of Aurora News Page and at the same time show the amount of money the Aurora Banner and the Era and Express have received from the town for advertising, etc., for the past 15 months. Editor.)

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Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

OFFICE:
DOAN HALL, AURORA

PAGE ELEVEN

THURSDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

TELEPHONE
456J

EDITORIALS

THE MYSTERY MEETING

The taxpayers in Aurora cannot be blamed if they feel suspicious of joint meetings between council and other town organizations that take place behind "closed" doors. Secret meetings create suspicions. It came as a great surprise to us that Mayor Rose would be a party to another "closed" meeting after the experience he had with the arena board some months ago. We assume that pressure was brought to bear on him and that he mistakenly yielded to it. We suggest that the pressure came from sources outside of council.

Our reason for thinking so is because there was no suggestion of a "closed" meeting when Deputy-reeve Murray asked for a special meeting, to discuss, as he mentioned, the disposal plant, among other matters. That was at the March 2 meeting of council. As though prompted by internal reasons, the mayor then asked Mr. Picking if he were a member of a committee of the board of trade? Mr. Picking's reply was: "I am, your worship."

After council had adjourned, or "dissolved", its session, we noted that Mr. Picking went into what may be described as a whispering huddle with a cluster of councillors. Of course they could have been conferring on nothing more serious than this or that brand of coffee. We do not listen in on these lobbyings or take part in them. We are content to remain the simple, unsophisticated fellow that nature made us, just using our eyes and our ears and notebook in clearly-defined zones.

Some days later we were advised over the 'phone by the mayor that the special council meeting would be a "closed" one. Yet Mr. Picking, a member of the Banner staff, was at the "closed" meeting. Someone should do a little explaining!

WHAT WERE THEY DOING?

The taxpayers of Aurora paid for the attendance of their councillors at the "closed" meeting with some members of the board of trade. This newspaper is bought regularly each week by several hundred taxpayers in Aurora to get the news we publish, "uncolored by personal malice and jealousy and defeatism." A most rigid example of "defeatism" is a meeting of council "closed" to the press and the citizens.

In the instance under review, it would appear that the blame for "closing" it must be accepted by the mayor. Presumably, councillors themselves had no say in the decision. It should be stated unequivocally that when we sit down at the council press table we are not partaking of the kindness, hospitality or privilege of the mayor or council. We are there because the Municipal Act legally empowers our presence there; and until our democratic and legal right is removed, no one can prevent us from being there.

We attend council meetings to perform our duty to our newspaper, and, through our newspaper, the taxpayers. A lamentable stage in the history of municipal affairs in Aurora will have been reached if what are known as special meetings of council are to be "closed" at the behest of a few members of the board of trade, or Mr. Picking of the Aurora Banner. A special meeting is no more than an extra meeting of council called to cope with additional or unfinished business of ordinary council meetings.

What did they do at the "closed" meeting of March 9? Mr. Picking cannot publish what was done for the "secret" reason for which he was "closed". We cannot publish what took place for the bad reason that the mayor kept us out. Wrong conclusions may inevitably accrue. If council loses "face" with the electors, one thing is certain: Mr. Picking can't restore it.

THEN AND NOW

Since writing the two foregoing editorials we find speculation and conjecture on the "closed" meetings very rife on Main street. We say "meetings" because we have learned that a second secret conclave met in the council chamber on Tuesday night, March 10, composed of the Public school board and the town council, with the exception of the mayor who was attending a medical conference at Detroit.

Rumor has it that one purpose of the "secret" get-together was to urge council to agree to the sale of the old Public school for its projected use by the county council and Aurora municipal staffs, if and when the county seat is installed here. Of course it is a big "if" and a big "when". All-conquering as Dr. Henderson may assume himself to be, he will be well aware that he cannot recommend his board to take any positive steps with the old school unless he has the agreement of the town council.

In the years 1950-51 Dr. Henderson had a poor opinion of the structural condition of the old Public school. Before the councils of those years he painted alarming pictures of the building which he called "a derelict", and a hazard to the children who were housed there. Ultimately his board was voted a total of \$285,000 for renovating the former High school, to make it habitable for the children who were abandoning the "derelict".

The old "derelict" must have experienced a miracle! For now, it appears, that it would make "wonderful offices" if and when the county seat comes to Aurora. That, rumor has it, is the view of the executive of the Aurora board of trade, whose hierarchy is now experiencing a garrulity new to its history.

Closed meetings on public business are always bad. Invariably they defeat their own purpose, which may be a good thing.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Sismans And Collis Leather Aurora's Major Industries: Where Has Public Fund Gone?

A surprising claim was made on the front page of the Aurora Banner last week to the effect that the "raising and processing of chicken products is probably Aurora and district's biggest industry." The claim was made under a leading headline boosting a "broiler festival" to take place in the summer.

Most people in Aurora, it is supposed, would have given first positions to the famous firms of Sismans and Collis leather, if they had been asked which were the biggest industries in Aurora and district. They are by far the largest employers of labor, providing the economic life-blood for several hundred Aurora and district employees. After all, chickens are chickens; but Sismans and Collis leather are what they are.

If either one of these major industries were to disappear, there would be fewer chickens eaten. If both were to disappear not only would fewer chickens be eaten, but inevitably there would be such an exodus from Aurora, on the part of several hundred workers seeking employment elsewhere, that the old town would decline to an economic skeleton. Aurora's industrial giants still are Sismans and Collis leather. The former, we understand, is enjoying a fine prosperity and the same can be said of Collis leather in recent months.

There are many other smaller industries in town providing employment for large numbers of workers. A model industry of its kind is Aurora Textiles. Some time ago when a write-up of it appeared in Aurora News page its payroll exceeded 50.

Chickens, as we remarked, are chickens. Some people like them, others don't. Raising and "processing" them cannot be described as a basic, but at best, a part-luxury industry considerably dependent on general prosperity.

Outstanding Movie

Manager Frank Haylett of the Royal theatre takes the view that "Phone Call From A Stranger" is a movie of outstanding interest and a study of its features supports that opinion. The plot, taken from a story by the famous writer, I. A. R. Wyllie, evolves around four strangers thrown together during an air journey in which the plane crashes.

It is both a dramatic and a psychological story. All four passengers have unusual reasons for making the flight; but the sole survivor probably had the least desirable reason of them all. Each of the passengers was faced by a personal crisis and through the later experiences of the sole survivor their stories are told.

This movie has what it takes to make a good story, namely, suspense. It is a Twentieth Century Fox production and the cast includes Shelley Winters, Gary Merrill, Keenan Wynn, Michael Rennie and Bette Davis. The picture will be shown for two days only, on Monday and Tuesday, March 23-24. For movie fans who like a tense emotional drama, this presentation should not be missed.

First Robin, 1953

The first robin this reporter has seen in 1953 was observed on Friday morning last, March 13, on the lawn of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Fish. A male bird, his breast-plumage was brilliant. A true harbinger of spring, we hope he will enjoy good fortune and stay around until the end of October.

Ended In A Draw

Relating the incident in a manner of great solemnity, Jack Pennock told of a struggle in a local dentist's chair which, he said, ended in a draw.

Ourselves Corrected

In an editorial last week we referred to Mr. F. A. Lashley as the deputy-minister of agriculture. Actually Mr. Lashley is the director of the agricultural and horticultural societies branch of the department of agriculture, while the deputy-minister of agriculture is Mr. C. D. Graham. We very much regret the error.

The Banner Corrected
Having corrected ourselves, it is almost inevitable that we should have to correct a Banner report. Concerning a "news release" which we reported two weeks ago, in which Mr. Don Glass complained that a member of the recreation commission had gone over his head and given the Era and Express an item of news that had been withheld from the Banner, the reporter for that paper stated that Mr. Glass said: "I would like to ask Mr. Sinclair who gave him the information."

Mr. Glass' actual words were: "Perhaps Mr. Sinclair could help to clear up the matter." That is different from the direct question attributed to Mr. Glass. The Banner is correct, however, in stating that "Mr. Sinclair did not reply to this question." It would have amounted to a breach of faith on our part to have divulged the source of our information. In any case the complaint was no more than a storm in a teacup and a very diminutive teacup at that.

Reeve Cook Graduates

We note that Reeve Cook has "graduated" as a speaker at the public-speaking classes held by the Aurora Junior chamber of commerce. We had always regarded Mr. Cook as a very good public speaker. The fault we have found with him was not his ability to speak but what he had to say when he did speak. He has often reminded us of the American poet, Walt Whitman, who said: "Do I contradict myself? Then I contradict myself." We suggest that if Reeve Cook could graduate as an exponent of consistency he would be getting somewhere.

"Entertainment"

We are indebted to the "inside" paper for news of an "entertainment" to be given by the board of trade for "Aurora residents." It appears that before the showing of a program of films, there is to be "a short, very short, business session . . . in which members will conduct their business before their fellow-citizens. Purpose thereof, says President Harry Seston, is to let people see just what the board means to them in their daily life."

During this very short business session, it is possible that president Seston and his finance committee could inform the Aurora residents who contributed some years ago to a fund for a memorial to be built on the former Stevenson property, what has become of their money?

This question has been asked many times without success. It is claimed that several thousands of dollars were subscribed for the memorial that was never erected and by newspaper collections made by the Legionnaires for the purpose.

While he was chairman of the recreation commission, Mr. Don Glass brought this matter to the fore, saying he had felt very strongly about it for years. Mr. Glass said that unless some statement were given, "the fund would lose its identity." As the board of trade is to hold a business session in public, it would appear an opportune moment for a statement to be made on the whereabouts of the fund raised by public subscription.

Note Under The Door

We found a note under our office door which said: "You boast that all your papers were sold out last week but you don't say how many. It could have been 50 or only 15. Boasts without facts aren't very convincing."

The unidentified author of this interesting comment is quite right; "boasts without facts aren't very convincing," except in one particular. That particular is that such "boasting" as we were guilty of was founded on fact. The questioner may be a scout or an interested innocent, we know not which. In either case we will supply the answer.

The number of copies of the Era and Express sold during the week in question, among the paper-carriers and on the newsstands in Aurora, was 594. Added to this number were the mail-

(Page 12, Co. 3)

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Aurora Social News

A number of friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Manning at a farewell party on Friday night. During the evening Mrs. Gordon Beckett read an address and Douglas Case presented Mr. and Mrs. Manning with a beautiful table lamp and occasional chair and their daughter Laurine with a cup and saucer. The Manning's will take up residence in their new home in Orangeville the first of April.

The following pupils of Mrs. Illyd Harris, L.R.A.N., L.G.S.M., were successful in passing their music examinations in the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto: Doreen Chapman, grade 8; Nancy Besley and Linda Ferryment grade 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 8.

Miss Jean Willson spent the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevenson, St. Thomas.

Miss Esther Lubbock, who is training in St. Joseph's hospital, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manning, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home at Maple. Mr. and Mrs. Manning are parents of Mrs. Roy Fierheller.

The Evening Group of the Women's Association of the United Church met on Monday in the church parlors. The

theme of the meeting was St. Patrick.

The Horticultural Society met on Wednesday evening in the United Church parlors. There was a report on the Ontario Horticultural Society convention which was held recently in the King Edward hotel, given at this meeting.

The W.H.O. class met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were the recipients of numerous good wishes on the occasion of the 31st anniversary of their wedding on March 10. On Sunday, March 15, a family reunion took place at their residence on Victoria St.

Mr. Charles Fry celebrated a birthday on March 18. As usual at this season of the year, he is looking forward with keen anticipation to the re-opening of the lawn bowling season.

Mrs. Roy Fierheller is social editor of Aurora News Page. Her telephone number is 477m and she will be glad to receive social news and reports of meetings.

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TOWN OF AURORA BUILDING PERMITS

All property owners and tenants are asked to take notice of the following extract from the Town of Aurora Building By-law.

"No person shall commence the erection, alteration, or enlargement of any building until he has lodged with the Building Inspector plans, sections, and details showing the accommodation, dimensions and character of the proposed work together with a block plan showing the position and levels with reference to the nearest adjoining street."

ROYAL

AURORA

MONDAY - FRIDAY

DOORS OPEN 6.45 FIRST SHOW AT 7.00

SATURDAY

DOORS OPEN 6.45 FIRST SHOW AT 6.00

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY MARCH 20-21

SPECTACULAR ADVENTURE!
ALAN LADD-NEORAH KEE
CHARLES BUTER-COONIE CALVERT
THUNDER IN THE EAST
Presented by ROBERT HENRI, Starring CHARLES VICKOR
Director of "The Great Escape" and "The Longest Day"

MONDAY and TUESDAY MARCH 23-24

20 CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
Phone call from a Stranger
WINTERS MERRILL
RENNIE WYNN DAVIS
with Evelyn Varden
Written by the Screen and Produced by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by JEAN NEGULESCO

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY MARCH 25-26

From the Starling
YOU FOR ME
PETER LANFORD
JANE GREER - BIG YOUNG
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
was an AMERICAN SPY
Produced by ROYAL
Directed by OTTO
STANLEY - EVANS

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BIN LOW?

Don't take chances
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ORDER A TON NOW OF 'blue coal'

Don't be fooled! There's plenty of winter ahead! Replenish your bin NOW with 'blue coal'. Finish up the winter with the finest heating, the greatest comfort, the utmost economy that money can buy! Remember, with 'blue coal', you KNOW what you're getting! No gamble. No risk. The BLUE color identifies it—guarantees the quality!

For Low Cost Automatic Heating

Cut down basement trips... save fuel, money, time, trouble... with the 'blue coal' TempMaster. "Electric Eye" thermostat regulates dampers from living room... gives you simple, inexpensive, automatic heating day and night.

Phone for 'blue coal' now

EVAN'S FUELS

Newmarket Ont.

Phone 5

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

(Continued from page 11)

ed copies to subscribers in Aurora. This is not a record sale by any means, but many a weekly newspaper in Canada would take pride in being able to "boast" of such a circulation.

When Sales Go Up
Sales of the Era and Express always go up when there is more than usual interest in some question agitating the minds of Aurora citizens. During the Outlets campaign, and occasions when attacks were made on us, such as those made by Messrs. Boulding, Underhill and A. Cousins, or when the Banner indulged in vituperative rampages, our sales increased to the 700 mark in Aurora.

The Banner has never published its sales. It has claimed to be getting "bigger and better every week." But where is the proof? Era and Express circulation figures are guaranteed by the ABC, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, an independent organization operating chiefly in the interest of national and other advertisers.

The Banner claims to give more "stories" than we do. We agree. Our readers are interested in facts rather than in "stories". Fiction can be bought in pocket-size editions.

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Zephyr News

There were 14 boys and a few parents present at the Cub organization meeting in the community hall on Friday and steps were taken to form a Cub pack. Miss Vera Harris, Zephyr, offered to take leadership with the assistance of the Newmarket leaders, Lorne Wass and Miss T. Stevens. The first regular Cub meeting will take place this Friday, March 20, at the community hall, Zephyr.

The W. A. of the United church will hold a bazaar and pot luck supper on Thursday afternoon, March 26, in the S. S. room. Supper will commence at 6 o'clock. Sale of goods will be after the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parker and daughter, Peggy, Weston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith on Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Galbraith's birthday. Mrs. Galbraith was 80 years old on St. Patrick's day, March 17.

The Women's Institute held a

St. Patrick's tea in the community hall on Tuesday, March 17. Their guests were Sandford Women's Institute members who provided a splendid program.

A card party will be held under the auspices of the hall board in the community hall on Monday evening, March 23.

Interment was in Zephyr cemetery on Friday last after services for the late Mrs. Geo. Leitch, Brown Hill. Mrs. Leitch was formerly Miss Riddell of Egypt.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Fergus Lockie, Belhaven, were shocked to hear of her sudden death on Tuesday morning of last week. The late Mrs. Lockie was formerly Minnie Sellers of this community. She and her husband, Mr. Fergus Lockie, after their marriage, lived for a number of years on a farm on the third concession south of Zephyr. Then they purchased a large farm at Belhaven where they have lived ever since.

Mrs. Lockie was in comparatively good health prior to her death. The suddenness of her death was believed to be due to a brain hemorrhage suffered while she was asleep. She had attended a Women's Institute meeting the previous afternoon and had given a splendid paper on citizenship. She was a wonderful homemaker and mother and always found time to help in church and community activities. She was also very interested in the cultivation of flowers and art in which she was very successful.

The large number who attended her funeral and the many beautiful floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which she was held in the community.

She leaves to mourn her loss, a sorrowing husband; four sons, Allister and Byron at home, Gordon, London, Ont., and Donald, Keswick; Mrs. Pegg (Blanche), Sutton Line; Mrs. Thompson (Norma), New Westminster, B.C.; also 13 grandchildren and three brothers, Mr. Steven Sellers, Jackson's Pt., Mr. Thos. and Mr. Will Sellers, Zephyr.

Norma came by air from New Westminster, B.C., to attend her mother's funeral. A private service was held on Friday at Mrs. Lockie's home, and funeral service at the United church, Sutton West. Interment was at Mt. Albert cemetery.

Hospital Auxiliary Planning Events To Raise More Funds

The Hospital auxiliary binggo which had been planned for this month has been postponed until September. Mrs. M. B. Seldon, convener of the ways and means committee of the York County Hospital Women's Auxiliary, reported at the auxiliary's March meeting. The binggo which would have been held by the Veterans' Association was turned over to the Flood Relief fund at this time.

Mrs. S. R. Stevens is convening the project and said that the response for prizes has been good. The wives of the staff doctors of York County hospital and members of the ways and means committee are donating 20 prizes for the fall binggo. Other money raising activities of the Hospital auxiliary include a doll which is on display in the local stores. It will be raffled at a public function.

A spring tea and sale of home baking is planned for Wednesday, April 15. Mrs. Frank Courtney is general convener. Mrs. Seldon is in charge of the bake sale and the membership will be solicited for baking and tea supplies. There will be a table of articles left over from the auxiliary's booth at the Community bazaar. Mrs. Frank Hope is convener. The tea will be held in the Firemen's auditorium.

The annual tag day will be held toward the end of May or the first part of June. About that time the Kennel club dog show will be held in Richmond Hill with part of the proceeds going to the Hospital auxiliary. Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards reported on this project. It will be the responsibility of auxiliary members to help provide some home baking for the sale that day and

Spring's New Fashions At B. And P. Club Show

A spring fashion show featuring local merchandise was presented to capacity audiences in the Newmarket town hall on Wednesday, March 11, under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club, Newmarket. The show was held both in the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Charles Boyd was the general convener. Commentators were Mrs. M. B. Seldon and Mrs. J. W. Bowman. Miss Florence Goldsmith was the pianist in the evening and Mrs. C. E. Blossdale in the afternoon.

Prior to the modelling of spring fashions for all members of the family, a beauty clinic was conducted by Miss Margaret Holland, fashion director of Richard Hudson. Miss Holland selected a member of the audience and demonstrated the correct selection and application of make-up by Du-Barry.

Miss Norine Ayers, president of the Newmarket B and P club welcomed the guests to the fashion show and later appeared as a model for French's Beauty Parlor. Tea was served in the afternoon and in the evening there was a sale of home made candy. Draperies from Senecal's formed a background for the fashion

showing of spring clothes. The floral stage decorations were by McCaffrey's Flowers and an attractive display of luggage by Ang West and cosmetics by Atkinson's Drugs completed the stage setting.

The jewellery was by Robert Yates Jeweller, the sound system and records by The Music Shop, corsages and bridal party's flowers by Perrin's Flower Shop and hair styling by Thompson's Beauty Salon and French's Beauty Parlor.

Everyone attending the fashion show received a favor, courtesy of Richard Hudson Ltd. and Red Rose Tea Co. There was a draw both afternoon and evening with the local druggists, Best Drug Store, Harvey A. Lane, Druggist, and Atkinson's Drugs providing the prizes. The afternoon tea was made possible through the courtesy of Brice's I.G.A. store and Red Rose Tea Co.

Models included: Robert Rowland, Shirley Austin, Elizabeth Wench, Catherine Sherrard, Susan Noble, Rosemary Johns, Kristie Hall, Jacqueline Gordon, Vern Hutchinson, Edward Hilder, John Insley, Victor Higgison, Douglas McNern, Shirley Granger, Diane Lockhart, Margaret Cullen, Mrs. Jack Struthers, Mrs. Ray Sherrard, Elsie Hockley, Peggy Ward, Eleanor Huggison, Marlene Cross, Mrs. D. Maukonen, Mrs. Arlie Wright;

Bernice Davis, Mrs. A. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Gordon, Dawn Gilman, Joan Robinson, Mary Blackwell, Norma Mitchell, Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, Mrs. Mulholland, Mrs. Stella Phillips, Mrs. Elden Goodwin and Miss Ayers.

Merchants taking part in the fashion show besides those mentioned previously include: Jack and Jill Shoppe, The Silk and Linen Shoppe, Morrison's Men's Wear, Jack Fraser Stores Ltd., Eves Ladies' Wear, Doris' Ladies Wear, Harry's Dry Goods, Kiddies Corner, Chainway Stores Ltd., C. R. Insley and Dawson's Specialty Shoppe.

Obituaries

Arthur Robert Low

Arthur Robert Low, Newmarket, passed away at his home on Friday, Feb. 27, after an illness of two years. He was born in London, England, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William George Low.

Mr. Low, a retired cabinet maker, was married to Minta Bacon. He was a member of the Anglican church. His chief interest was in carpentering. Surviving are his wife; three sisters, Emily (Mrs. Emes), Party Sound; Jessie (Mrs. Patchett), Newmarket; Alice (Mrs. Burgess), Simcoe; two brothers, Will, St. Catharines, and Harry, Toronto.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Rhodes, at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket. Interment was in the Newmarket cemetery.

William Roy Gibney

William Roy Gibney passed away at the Toronto General hospital on Thursday, Feb. 28, after a lengthy illness. He was born in Holt in 1890, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Tate. He married Marjorie Cole in 1912.

Mr. Gibney, a butcher by trade, belonged to the Royal Arch Masonic and Orange Lodges. Previous to his illness, he was employed for six years at the canteen at Toronto hospital, Weston.

Surviving are one adopted daughter, Dorothy (Mrs. Wm. Munroe), and one brother, Milton, Holt. His wife predeceased him in 1936.

Rev. Lorne Casement conducted the funeral service at the chapel in Mount Albert, on Mar. 2. Pallbearers were Wesley Gibney, Newmarket, Norm Gibney, Queensville, Harvey Gibney and Arthur Lepard, Holt. Interment was at Newmarket cemetery.

MISSION CIRCLE

The Easter meeting of the Women's Mission circle, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, will be held on Thursday, March 28, in the Sunday school room at 2.30 p.m. The address will be given by Mrs. William Andrews. A cordial invitation is extended to all the women of the congregation to attend.

to sell admission tickets to the dog show.

Patch aprons are now in circulation among the members of the Hospital auxiliary. In this scheme, a patch is sewn on the apron by each member as she received it. Under the patch is placed her financial donation.

ANSNOVELD

A special prayer service will be held on Wednesday evening at the Christian Reform church at 7.30 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Van Luyk and Mrs. P. Van Luyk have returned by plane from a three week visit to the Netherlands. They have seen some of the havoc wrought by the floods.

Miss Jean Hagen is convalescing at home after having her tonsils removed at York County hospital.

Mr. A. Havinga is home again after being a patient at York County hospital for three weeks.

Mrs. H. Turkstra, Hamilton, spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fisher and has returned to Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Maritz returned home from a visit to B. C. They stopped at Jasper Park and Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Miedema also returned home after a three weeks' visit to Mrs. Miedema's brothers in Alberta.

Rev. H. Vander Klay, Owen Sound, conducted the services at the Christian Reform church here on Sunday.

CLEAR "WASTE" AWAY AND SAVE THE DAY when you're feeling SLUGGISH

Get rid of body wastes and see how quickly "loggy" feelings due to poor elimination give way to sparkling pep and zest! These energy-robbing wastes accumulate not only from sluggishness of the alimentary canal, where your food digests—but also as a result of lazy kidney action. Millions of people all over the world have found Kruschen Salts to be a useful corrective, for such troubles. Why? Because Kruschen is both laxative and diuretic—it promotes healthy action in bowels and kidneys. Gently but thoroughly. Just a little Kruschen with your morning beverage when needed helps you keep thoroughly clean inside... "on top of the ball" all day, every day!

KRUSCHEN

AT ALL DRUG STORES

POOR SEED

TEST ALL SEED OATS AND BARLEY FOR
GERMINATION

Poor harvest weather and bad storage conditions have lowered the vitality of much of the spring grain being kept for seed.

One sample reported less than 30% germination. Get your seed tested or run a test at home. For a folder on "Germinating Seed at Home", APPLY TO

W. M. Cockburn

Agricultural Representative, Newmarket

PLAY AN ACCORDION

- EASIEST INSTRUMENT TO MASTER
- YOU'LL BE THRILLED TO HEAR YOUR CHILD PLAY FAMILIAR MELODIES IN JUST A FEW LESSONS

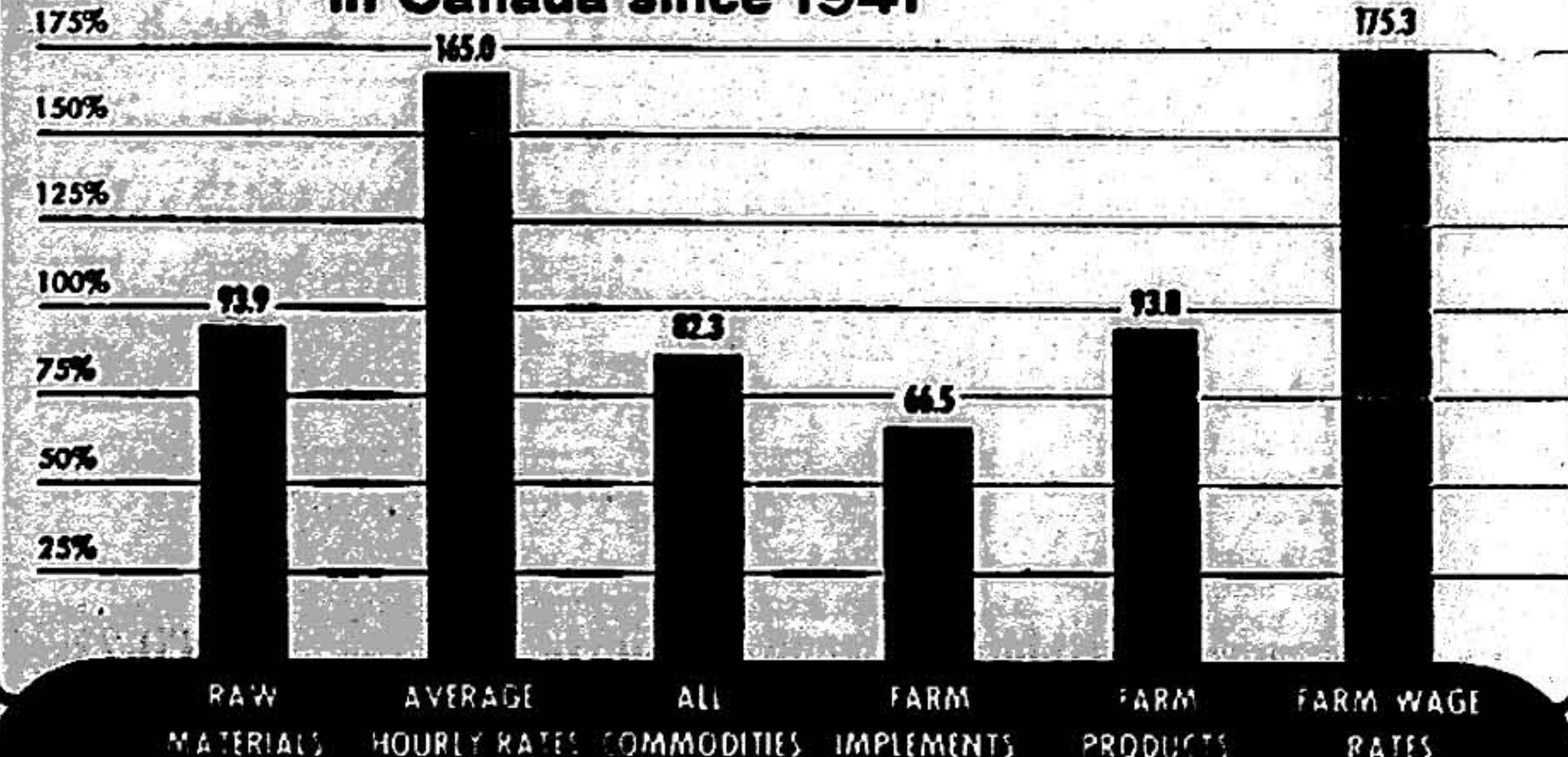
Enroll daily 5 to 7, phone Newmarket 862j.

Our 8 week beginner plan includes
ACCORDION RENTAL AND LESSON
FOR ONLY \$2.00 WEEKLY

Mundinger Accordion Academy

5 MAIN STREET, 2ND FLOOR

Percentage of Price Increases in Canada since 1941



INDEXES SHOW

IMPLEMENT PRICES AT LOW LEVEL OF INCREASE

That implement prices have been kept at a low level is clearly shown by the comparison of Dominion Bureau of Statistics index figures, which give an increase in "all commodities" since 1941 of 82.3% as against an increase in a comparable index for Massey-Harris implements of only 66.5%. This low percentage of increase, too, is shown in the face of an increase in the index figure for materials of 93.9% and of Massey-Harris hourly rates of pay of 165.9% as can be seen by referring to the chart shown above.

Also, the indexes show that while farm implements have only increased 66.5% there has been an increase in the price of farm products of 93.8% and the scarcity of farm labour has caused farm wage rates to climb to 175.3%. The partial absorption of the increased costs of materials and labour has been made possible by the continued great world demand for farm mechanization giving a volume that permits a low ratio of selling expenses and high operating efficiency in manufacturing.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY, LIMITED

Makers of high-quality farm implements since 1847

WARD & ALLAN CO.

MASSEY-HARRIS SALES AND SERVICE

Davis Dr. W.

Phone 951

Jr. Farmers See Good Year And Greater Membership

The Sharon Junior Farmers are scouting for new members this year, including anyone who is interested in "Self Help and Community Betterment".

The club reporter, Jeanette Harrison, Mount Albert, describes some of last year's activities of the Junior Farmers organization in the following:

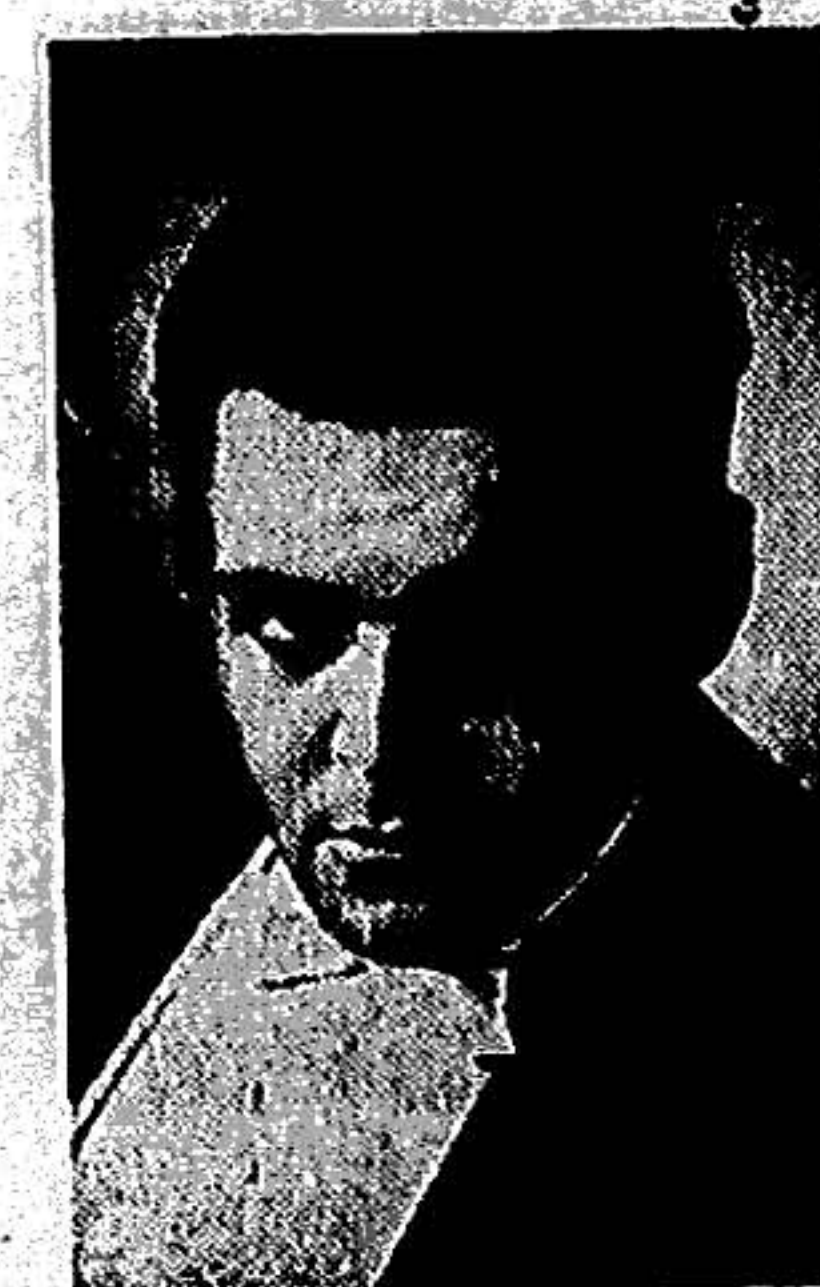
"Our boys' club sponsored two other clubs, the Calf Club and the Farm Machinery club. Our girls' club made a bedroom ensemble and sold tickets on it. The lucky ticket was drawn at the fashion show which the girls sponsored to close their club year. Jointly they sponsored the Home Entrance Project and also the church service which was held last spring in Mount Albert United church.

"In addition to this, there is a field day for the county at Muselman's Lake and one for the

province at Guelph. There is also the At Home dance and all the special dances sponsored by the club.

"The new executive promises even more fun and activity coming up this year. A minstrel show is in the process of making and new club activities are being outlined. This executive consists of presidents, Dave Crone, Ann Harrison; vice-pres., Jack Lapp, Jeanette Harrison; secretaries, John Lock, Shirley Cole; treasurer, Bill Arkinatall; directors, Harold Harrison, Bill Armstrong, Don Holstock, Marg. Arkinatall, Isabel Rogers.

"With such leaders as these the club should certainly prosper but an army cannot conquer with generals alone. Girls, boys, make this a truly worthwhile army which will fulfill the challenge of our motto, 'Self Help and Community Betterment'."



Flood Relief Fund Show

Sponsored by
NEWMARKET OPTIMIST CLUB.

featuring

AMAZING MR. "V"
HYPNOTIST AND ENTERTAINER

TOWN HALL 75c, MARCH 24

FIRST SHOW: 7 P.M.

SECOND SHOW: 9.15 P.M.

"Space contributed in the service of the community by John Labatt Limited."



KESWICK
The March W.C.T.U. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Freeman Pollock. The annual election of officers was held and Mrs. F. Marritt is president for the next year.

Mrs. Serrick took as her devotional the spiritual teaching of some of the old hymns. Mrs. Jack Wright brought out some fine points in the life and work of Francis Willard. Mrs. Marritt's topic emphasized the fact that it was the women extremists of the past who produced reforms. The next meeting will be held at the United church parsonage.

Mrs. George Hamilton is visiting her daughter and husband in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hannah, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright on Sunday. Mrs. Hannah is planning a trip this spring to visit relatives in Rhodesia, South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brown, Vancouver, left on Tuesday for home, but first will visit California and take a trip up the coast.

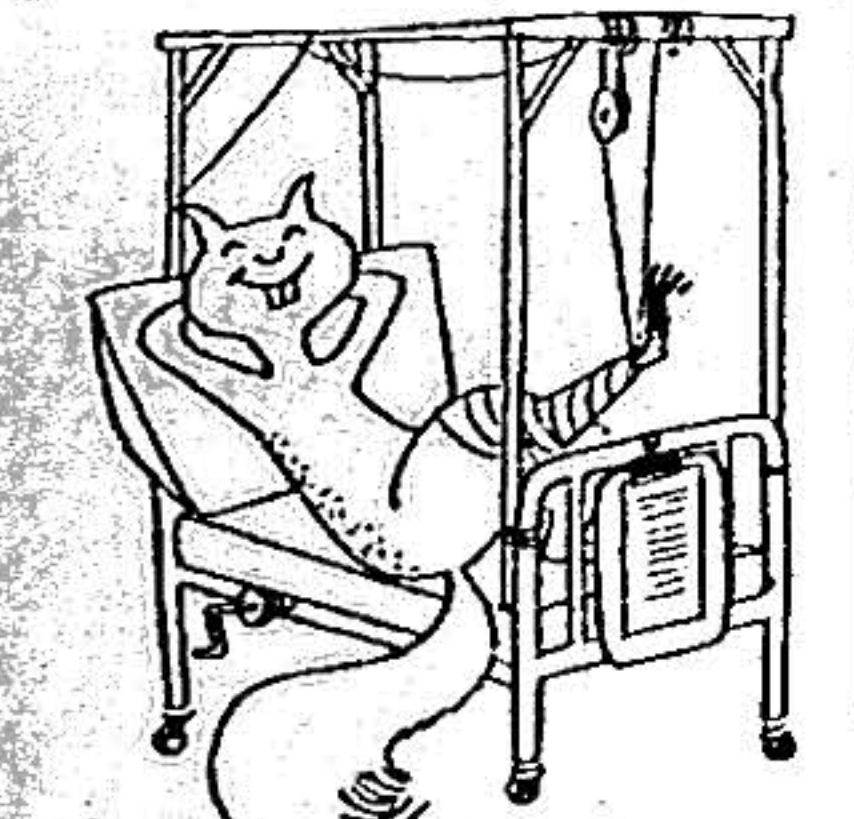
Mr. Ronald Holcroft, Brampton, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Royden Connell.

Miss June Prosser and Miss June Alder visited friends in Toronto over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McMillan, Queensville, visited Mr. and Mrs. I. Waldon last Monday.

Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Helen MacNab spent the weekend in Toronto with Mrs. Pettigrew and Mrs. Stokes, sisters of Dorothy Smith.

Meet you down at the Sportsmen's Show 13-21st March, where we have a complete display of Ross Boats, Roberts Kit Boats and Evinrude Motors. Full information at Morrison's Main Street, Newmarket. (Adv.)



"Operation Squirrel"

WE KNEW ALUMINUM was used for artificial limbs, crutches and other aids to the fractured human frame. Now word comes from England suggesting still wider horizons for this versatile modern metal. Seems an animal lover of Twickenham found a squirrel with a broken leg and fixed it up with a pair of wooden splints. These his furry patient immediately ate. So he made two more, this time of aluminum. No more trouble.

It's just one more example of the seemingly limitless uses of aluminum. And it helps explain why Alcan is increasing its aluminum-making capacity in Quebec, and building a new smelter in British Columbia. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

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YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT THE BEST!...

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DE LUXE WALL PAINT

YOU CAN'T WASH ITS BEAUTY AWAY!
RICH AS VELVET!
TOUGH AS RUBBER!
NO STREAKS NO LAPS NO BRUSH MARKS

One coat of SUPER KEM-TONE over wallpaper, paint, wood or plaster gives you a skin-tight surface that actually sheds dirt. Grease, grime and ink spots wash off with soap and water. Dries in one hour; you can go back over "misted spots" even after the surface is dry and they will never show. Gorgeous color... 16 smart ready-to-use shades, or intermix your own, for colorful walls and ceilings you'll love to live with.

\$7.65 gallon
\$2.25 quart
*Paints highest quality wood of Port Williams

JACK SMITH WRITES

Ottawa Letter

A weekly letter from the member of parliament for York North.

Developments on the international scene have been causing considerable concern. The incidents, in Germany are evidence that the cold war to which we have become somewhat accustomed is charged with very real and very dangerous possibilities. The potential danger of an all-out war is ever-present in this divided and anxious world. It is a time when cool heads are needed in high places and when tremendous responsibilities are carried by those who guide national affairs.

Here in Canada we are fortunate in having experienced leadership from Prime Minister St. Laurent and External Affairs Minister Pearson. Too often we take such leadership for granted, but when danger really threatens or the world situation becomes complicated there is genuine assurance to all Canadians in having these men at the helm.

Russia's veto of the appointment of Mr. Pearson as Secretary of the United Nations robbed the league of the services of the one in all the world best fitted for the task. However United Nations' loss is Canada's gain if we can retain his services as head of our Foreign Affairs department.

Value For Expenditures

It is the responsibility and traditional right of the opposition in parliament to criticize the government in office, but there is pretty general agreement outside of purely political circles that such criticism should be constructive.

This session impartial observers here at Ottawa have expressed disappointment with the showing and performance of the opposition party. There has been from the opposition party an almost frantic and desperate effort to lead the people of Canada to believe there has been widespread waste, extravagance and inefficiency in federal government spending. This frantic effort as election time draws near has not been supported by facts or even by constructive suggestions where savings may be made. On the contrary there have been extravagant suggestions for increased expenditures.

Two leading cabinet members dealt at some length with this matter during the week.

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Defence Production, whose honesty, integrity and ability as an administrator are universally recognized, spiked the opposition charges in a most effective manner. He pointed out that ever since the beginning of our defence expenditure program, there has been sitting a defence expenditure committee, a committee which also sat throughout the last war.

That defence expenditures committee is made up of members of all political parties and has the privilege of examining in the minutest detail every item of defence expenditure, and the right to examine and trace every contract from its inception to its conclusion. It has the right to call as witnesses anyone from anywhere to give evidence and

the record of that committee shows they have been doing a pretty thorough job of examination and looking in corners to seek out signs of extravagance or waste. The committee to date has not reported to the house finding either waste or extravagance.

It is easy to make wild statements about waste and extravagance on the political platform, but the record is here to show that such charges have not been established before the all party committee where charges have to be supported by facts. This significant feature of opposition charges should be kept in mind by our citizens who hear or read these extravagant political statements.

Hon. D. C. Abbott, Minister of Finance, took time out from his busy duties to put the record straight as far as his position is concerned. He denied allegations of waste or inefficiency and declared every effort was made to get maximum value for every tax dollar. Many independent observers of the Ottawa and World scene have expressed agreement with the finance minister's opinion that Canada is getting as good or better value for defence dollars than any other country in the world.

War Costs

In answer to a question in the House this week it was revealed that the total cost to Canada of our participation in the United Nations police action in Korea to the end of 1952 was \$129,416,038.

This figure of course does not include the cost of recruiting, training or initial outfitting of personnel. It would be impossible to single out such expense as it concerns directly the action in Korea.

Member's Mail

Mail from North York while I am here at Ottawa averages about 15 letters daily and ranges all the way from requests for assistance with departmental matters to opinions and suggestions on the international situation and as to how we should best deal with the Kremlin.

As I have said before I do appreciate receiving your letters because I welcome the opportunity to be of assistance and your expressions of opinion are most helpful. Of course I am not always able to accomplish everything asked of me but I do my best. I have always made it a strict rule to answer every letter I receive, but last week I was in somewhat of a quandary. A constituent wrote regarding a postal matter with which I would have been very glad to be helpful but unfortunately no postal address was given. If the writer happens to read this column and will let me have her address I will get in touch with her at once.

Anyway many thanks for your letters and once again don't hesitate to communicate with me at any time regarding any matter of local or national interest. During the session I will be in the riding every weekend and will be available at my office in Richmond Hill every Saturday.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago on February 23, Mary Harrington and Joseph J. Tunney were united in marriage in St. John's church, Newmarket.

Last Sunday, at Pontiac, Mich., their two sons, Lawrence and Allen, and daughter, Mrs. Earl Duemler, held open house in their honor. Among the hundreds of guests were the bridesmaid, Mrs. Annie Allen, Sutton, Miss Annie Tunney, Mr. Norman Tunney and Mr. and Mrs. F. Buckler and Barry, Newmarket. Other guests attended from Wallaceburg, Gravenhurst, Orillia and Edmonton, Alta.

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RICH AS VELVET!
TOUGH AS RUBBER!
NO STREAKS NO LAPS NO BRUSH MARKS

One coat of SUPER KEM-TONE over wallpaper, paint, wood or plaster gives you a skin-tight surface that actually sheds dirt. Grease, grime and ink spots wash off with soap and water. Dries in one hour; you can go back over "misted spots" even after the surface is dry and they will never show. Gorgeous color... 16 smart ready-to-use shades, or intermix your own, for colorful walls and ceilings you'll love to live with.

\$7.65 gallon
\$2.25 quart
*Paints highest quality wood of Port Williams

Queensville News

All the local public schools were closed on Thursday afternoon for the funeral of Mr. O. M. MacKillop which was held in Richmond Hill.

Mrs. Fifield left on Thursday night to visit her sister at Red Hill, Surrey, England.

Mrs. Tommy Miller left Friday night with her sisters to spend three weeks in Florida.

The pupils, teachers and some parents of Hillsdale and Union St. schools enjoyed a bus trip to Toronto on Friday. In the morning they visited Riverdale zoo and Silverwood's Dairy. In the afternoon they were welcomed in the Legislative Assembly by our member, Mr. A. A. MacKenzie. This was followed by a tour of the parliament buildings. A symphony concert at Massey Hall concluded a very interesting and educational day.

Master Jimmy Phimister, Newmarket, spent two days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson.

The neighbors pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddel on Friday night and presented them with a mahogany chair, prior to their moving from their farm.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddel to their home in the village (the home of the late Mr. Ed. Norris), and we also welcome Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rodwell who are moving to the Weddel farm.

Mr. W. E. Wright had a very successful farm sale last Tuesday.

Mr. D. Chisholm, Jacksonville, Fla., visited his aunt, Mrs. N. Gibney, a week ago.

Mr. Gordon Shields finished his course with the Garage Operators Association and came second in his class.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Church and family, Vineland, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. Winger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith, Windsor, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

Mrs. Ed. Strasser spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Farr, Sharon.

Flowers were placed in the United church Sunday morning in memory of Mrs. A. R. MacKenzie who passed away one year ago and in memory of Mrs. Roper, Yonge's Harbor, who was buried last week.

Mrs. S. Eves entertained friends at a nylon demonstration on Monday night.

There will be a special missionary service at the Queensville Baptist church on Sunday, March 22, at 7.30 p.m. Rev. R. K. Dancy, from the Sudan Interior Mission, will be the guest speaker.

The Thankoffering meeting of the Evening Auxiliary will be held in Queensville United church on Tuesday night, March 24, at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. A. Hawtin who spent many years in Central India and Mrs. Hawtin will be showing pictures of their work there. A special invitation is extended to all to attend.

Mrs. D. Murray, Picton, Nova Scotia, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kershaw.

Queensville Women's Institute members were guests of the Newmarket W. I. on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. and M. Arkinstall were dinner guests of Mrs. N. Dike on Wednesday.

KETTLEBY

The W.A. and W.M.S. of the United church met at the home of Mrs. G. Cambourne on Tuesday evening, March 3. Attendance was light because of bad weather and slippery roads. Mrs. Cambourne presided over the worship period by Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. A. Marshall. Anyone having clothing for the bale is requested to bring it to the May meeting.

The W. A. was presided over by Mrs. C. Black. It was decided to leave the business to be discussed at the April meeting. Mrs. Black read a poem.

The Friendship Circle held a successful meeting in Pottageville on Feb. 24. The next meeting is to be held at Snowball on Thursday evening, Mar. 12, with the citizenship convener, Mr. W. Davidson, in charge.

Rev. R. Graham went to Stayner on Saturday last to conduct the funeral service of the late Bob Gillies, who was killed in a hockey accident.

RAVENSHOE

The W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Lea Glover on Thursday, March 28, at 8 p.m. Roll call is to be answered with a scripture verse starting with the letter "Q". Mrs. Ralph Holborn will be in charge of the study book.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Breen visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stephens at Sharon on Sunday.

A large crowd of friends and neighbors responded to the call for help last Friday night when Mr. Garnet Abbs' workshop caught on fire. The fire caused a total loss.

MOUNT PISGAH

The Gormley W.I. is sponsoring a croquinoie and euchre party on Friday, March 27, at 8.30 p.m., to be held in Vandorf community hall. Receipts from this will go to the "Save the Children Fund" in Europe. There will be good prizes and ladies are asked to provide. Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Smith who will be married 35 years on Monday, March 23.

We are pleased to see Mr. Harold Doner home after his recent operation in a Toronto hospital.

Mrs. John Ash, Mrs. Robert Millen and Mrs. George Barrett and Dawna motored to Barrie and visited Mrs. J. Cherry on Thursday, March 5.

HOLLAND LANDING

The services in the United Church will be held on Sunday, Mar. 22, at 2.45 p.m. The Men's Club choir of Westminster Presbyterian church, Toronto, will sing. Rev. R. E. G. Denny, of Westminster Presbyterian church will preach.

Mrs. J. Kearns, who underwent two serious operations at St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, last week, is progressing favorably.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. M. Kearns lost her mother, Mrs. M. Richardson, Toronto, last week.

ONE TWO

and you're all through

WITH A Beatty AUTOMATIC WASHER

Here's the most practical Automatic Washer for YOU. Requires less than half the hot water that others use... rollable on casters, needs no installation... REALLY washes clean.

UP TO \$100 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

EASY TERMS ON THE BALANCE

Come in and see what a WORLD OF DIFFERENCE there is between automatic washing and the old way. Find out about the payments... after trade-in allowance, THEY ARE VERY EASY.

Beatty CLOTHES DRYER

It's AUTOMATIC, as well. Inside drying is a life saver in our climate. No weather worries... softer, fluffier clothes... so much lifting, lugging saved... and so much time saved.

NEW MODELS JUST ARRIVED

ONLY \$299.50

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

The Beatty has three times more heating area. Dries faster. Purifies clothes. Automatic shut-off. Will dry to any degree of dryness desired, for any type of fabric.

COME IN AND SEE IT

Spillette's Appliances

SALES AND GUARANTEED SERVICE

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Beatty Washers Dryers Ranges

World's newest V8

with a million miles behind it

HERE, in literal fact, is the most advanced V8 engine ever placed in a standard-production automobile.

It is the first such V8 to reach an 8.5 to 1 compression ratio, and the first with a dynamic flow muffler that cuts power loss to zero.

It is the first V8 to utilize vertical valves together with a 12-volt electrical system instead of the usual 6. It is also the first designed with new "Y" type intake manifold to replace the "Y" type conventionally used in V8s.

It is, quite simply, the first V8 Fireball Engine—the engine that brings electrifying performance to the greatest Buicks in fifty great years—the engine that powers the 1953 Buick Roadmaster with 188 hp, and the 1953 Buick Super with up to 170.

Naturally, this spectacular new V8 has been proved—by eight years of developing, testing, improving, perfecting—and more than a million miles of driving through desert, mountains, cities and plains. Only then did Buick engineers mark it: Released for production.

But these hard-to-please engineers gave these Golden Anniversary Buicks far more than new power.

They gave them, too, a still finer ride, more superb comfort, new braking power and handling ease—and a sensational new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive* that adds new quiet and whip-fast getaway to absolute smoothness.

Nothing, we believe, will do more justice to your automobile dollars—or to your love of magnificent motor-ing—than a visit to us right now.

THE GREATEST BUICK

IN 50 GREAT YEARS

—Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series—

MORTON BROS. LTD.

68 EAGLE ST. Ph. 846 NEWMARKET

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

King City And District

Less Only Child
Michael David Sutherland, aged two months, died from suffocation Friday, March 13. The baby was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. David Sutherland, manager of Kinghaven Farms, King side road west. At 6 a.m. when the father looked at the child lying in his cot, he was sleeping normally. Less than an hour later, when the father returned to the house, the child did not appear to be breathing. It had turned over face down in the bed clothes.

The parents took their little son to a doctor at Richmond Hill. It was dead on arrival. The funeral service was held on Monday afternoon at Wright and Taylor funeral home, Richmond Hill, conducted by the Rev. C. G. Higginson of Richmond Hill, with interment in Maple cemetery. David and Ruth Sutherland came to King township last June.

Essay Competition
In order to allow students of district schools more time to complete local historical essays, King W.I., donor of cash prizes, has left the closing date open until after Easter holidays. Pupils are asked to select their choice on topics of historical interest in their locality. There should be no lack of material and they need not necessarily be written about the days of too long ago. The Era and Express will publish the first prize winner in each case. The purpose of the competition is to encourage historical research on the part of public school boys and girls.

To Address Kingcrafts
The annual open meeting of Kingcrafts Guild will be held at King United church at 7:45 p.m. on March 26. Mr. C. A. Cruickshank, Ontario Garden Guild, will be the speaker. His subject and film will be "Dutch Gardens".

Ronald and Carolyn Parker spent the weekend at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Folliott, Weston. On Wednesday, March 11, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hart, Lake Wilcox, at Grace hospital, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Binnington, Queensville, were visitors at the home of their cousin, Miss Gellatly, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berger and two children came from Barrie last Friday to visit Mrs. Berger's mother, Mrs. Arthur Wellesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells were guests at the annual banquet of the Toronto Camera club, held at Casa Loma on Monday evening.

Mrs. Austin Rumble attended the De Havilland Old Girls' reunion, held at the home of a member, Mrs. Cecil Griffin, Toronto, last Thursday evening.

Paul Nielson, a Danish employee at the farm of Austin Rumble, goes to Richmond Hill for a class in English and citizenship twice weekly. He is progressing very well.

Weed Inspector
Harold Russell, Schomberg, has been appointed weed inspector for King township by the municipal council, filling the vacancy caused in the death of Clifford Cook who had acted for a year. The duties involve inspection of roadside weeds, private lands or of vacant land. The inspector can order the weeds cut and if this is not carried out he can have the charge levied against the owner.

"Since about 1930 the office has been filled by the late Arthur Wellesley for nearly 19 years, followed by Stanley Pringle and Mr. Cook."

Scouting Investitures
At the annual Scouts and Cubs Parents' Night, held in King City last week, 40 parents and

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The kidneys are very delicate organs, easily affected—especially by a cold. Their duty is to filter impurities and excess acids from the blood. When you have a cold extra work is thrown upon your kidneys. Dadd's Kidney Pills help your kidneys clear your system of excess acids and poisons caused by colds, and give you a chance to shake infection sooner—feel better faster. If you have a cold get and use Dadd's Kidney Pills.

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You are eligible if you are 17 to 40 years of age, tradesmen to 45, physically fit and able to meet Army test requirements. Applicants should bring birth certificate or other proof of age when reporting for interview.

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- No. 5 Personnel Depot, Artillery Park, Bagot Street, Kingston, Ont.
- Canadian Army Recruiting Station, 90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont.
- No. 7 Personnel Depot, Walseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont.
- Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main Street West, North Bay, Ont.
- Army Recruiting Centre, James St. Armoury, 200 James St. N., Hamilton, Ont.

Join the CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE Now!

FIRE RAGES AS FARMER SLEEPS

Mr. Steve Ihazh, 4th concession farmer, King township, was sleeping late Saturday night while fire was raging in his barn and outside haystack. It was not until his neighbor, John Bawn, aroused him that he realized what was happening. Shirley Bawn telephoned for the Aurora fire department which confined the blaze to the inside of the low building with its flat tarpaper covered roof.

The interior was badly burned and the west wall was damaged. Also lost was a load of hay, a new chopping box and a ladder. Corn stalks, forming insulation near the roof, burned fiercely. The firetruck water tank and two wells on the place supplied plenty of water. Mr. Ihazh had recently sold his cows and pig and a farm tractor was not damaged. Estimated damage was around \$1,500, firemen said.

While the fire brigade was on the scene in a matter of minutes, the truck had all it could do to navigate the deep mud in the laneway, which was about 80 roads from the highway. Allan Gellatly, a neighbor, used his tractor and his was the only other vehicle to attempt the laneway. The blaze and reflection could be seen for several miles, bringing spectators' cars which lined the highway.

visitors witnessed the presentation of scout badges in an investiture ceremony. They saw cub and scout demonstrations and saw a movie of the local scouts on a hike and heard encouraging remarks by York Central district scoutmaster, Cecil Smith, Richvale.

They also saw a display of hobby craft model airplanes along with the closing exercises around a camp fire. The boys and their leaders, Mrs. W. F. Hood, cubmistress, and George Harvey, the scoutmaster, were inspired to share the activities with an appreciative audience. Mr. J. L. Grew, scout group committee chairman, welcomed the gathering.

Wolf cubs divided into three sixer groups, led by Billie Cairns, Robin Walker and Charlie Shields. They demonstrated the composition of the Union Jack and how to hoist it. They demonstrated safety highway rules and gave a first aid skit.

Invested by Scoutmaster Smith for completion of tenderfoot tests were Ron Fox, John Martin and Jim Langdon. The patrol leader's badge, called the Bronze Arrow Head, was awarded to Bert Archibald, John Dew and Tim Grew.

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Coronation Theme Of King Show By Newmarket Merchants

A "Portrait of Spring", heralded the new Royal trend in design and color, when the Easter fashion parade, sponsored by King City W.I. and Newmarket merchants interpreted the season with versatility.

Flattering feminine and smartly appealing were the ladies' costumes worn by Mrs. B. G. Jackson and Mrs. Howard Neill. Freda Dent, Shirley Rawlings, Mary Jane Walker and Norma Wells, the young lady quartette, were lovely models. The young teenagers, Carolyn Parker, Angela Powell, Donna Bowen and Carolyn Shropshire, gave the impressions of enjoyment in their clothes-conscious accomplishments.

Lyn and Lee Scott twins, Barbara Billings, Virginia Hood and Barbara Rawlings were small girls who accepted the dictates of fashion, while the "little men" of the family revealed an aptitude for wearing smart clothes. They were Teddy Hunter, Bobban Campbell, Jimmy Billings and Ross and Paul Rumble.

The models were personalities, most of whom had taken part in the autumn fashion show. Vic Higginson and Doug McNeer, Newmarket, modelled the men's outfits.

The collection of costumes and production were arranged by Newmarket merchants and held in McDonald and Wells' hall with the result a net profit of \$45 was attained by the W.I. Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, W.I. president, was chairman. The local arrangements for the show were convened by Mrs. L. J. Shropshire with the assistance of Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. R. Hollinshead and Mrs. Arnold Peter.

The Royal emphasis was noted by a Coronation trio, when Mary Jane Walker featured a navy gabardine two-piece suit. Young Donna Bowen wore a brilliant red suit with flaring skirt and rock candy buttons. Mr. Higginson wore a coronation jacket.

Mrs. Jackson was attractive in an English mauve tweed coat dress with stole accent. She wore a white hat and bag. Her navy blue frock with white accessories looked well. Mrs. Neill brought the stock exchange right onto the romp with her coined printed frock.

A striking costume worn by Freda Dent, featured the gold standard in a soft golden-hued tweedy dress. Norma Wells wore a Harlequin brown and white and stripe chambray.

The crisp gold cotton frock worn by Mary Jane Walker, suited her, while a black and white brief coat and skirt, white nylon blouse and straw bonnet, suited a different occasion.

Shirley Rawlings was sensational in a date and dancing frock of black and white check taffeta. A navy paper taffeta dress with red trim was a sweetheart number worn by Carolyn Parker. Donna Bowen, in coat of navy blue checks on white, gave the little Princess touch.

Pink embossed cotton with eyelet blouse effect, gave Carolyn Shropshire right summery effect. The sports girl, Angela Powell, was ready for that picnic outing in her Glen check slacks and navy blazer.

Barbara Rawling was charming in her russet colored wool coat and perky pill box hat, and winsome in a party dress of white and blue dotted Swiss organdy. Virginia Hood, termed the "blonde angel" by the commentator, was demurely pretty in a cowboy yellow nylon dress. Barbara Billings, in green jumper and pink nylon blouse, was a serious little queen.

Lyn and Lee, the 6-year-old Scott twins, created optical illusions in blue and brown twin tweed suits and perky hats.

Little boys moved along the masculine line. Shy little Teddy Hunter in brown suede jodpur suit and jacket and again in a sports blue gabardine suit, with short pants, was in his first show. Bobby Campbell, in a blue outfit, queried the audience with his big soulful eyes. His "Little Nugget" suit in brown and white check with peaked cap, made him a real coronation parade boy. Jimmy Billings sported grey flannels and plaid shirt. Ross and Paul Rumble appeared in their first fashion show.

Bettie Blight, color stylist, introduced a colored movie film made in Hollywood, showing many Canadian-made wallpapers.

Mrs. A. E. Campbell won the nylon blouse. Other prizes given by Newmarket merchants were a shirt, won by Mrs. Geo. Billings; costume jewellery, Mrs. W.T. Proctor; \$3 voucher, Mrs. Aubrey Wade; Mrs. Lester Brown and No. 438, Budd Music Shop, records; wallpaper lots to Mrs. Grant McCachen, Mrs. Arthur Bovair and Mrs. Geo. Harvey.

After the show refreshments were served to the Newmarket group and adult models by the W.I. at the home of Mrs. T. L. Williams with 33 present.

SITE AVAILABLE FOR PROPOSED HALL

A renewed interest in a community hall was reflected at a meeting of King Community Association on March 11. A piece of land in the Ralph Gillies subdivision, fronting on Patton St., of about two acres, which is approximately five lots according to the plan of the subdivision, was exhibited. D. M. Findlay, secretary of the association, and George Harvey, a member, investigated this property in consultation with Mr. Gillies.

Located at the eastern end of Patton St., it measures 360 feet by 219 feet, including what would be an extension of Williams St., which could be included in the purchase and deeded back to the village. The site is fairly high and would have accessibility from Patton and Williams streets. There would be ample space for a building and parking space. The tentative price of the land was considered satisfactory.

George Harvey was appointed to interview King City village trustees at the regular meeting on April 30, to ask consent for the proposed transaction, under the planning act, between Gillies and the K.C.A. If the trustees are prepared to give consent, a similar request will be made to King township council.

MOUNT ALBERT

Mrs. W. H. Shields spent last week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Degeer, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Davis.

The funeral service of the late Mrs. Geo. Leach was held in the chapel on Saturday and burial was at Zephyr cemetery.

The choir of the United church had a social evening last Thursday when the ladies entertained the gentlemen to an oyster supper in the church school room.

Mr. Alfred Green, Rodney, has been spending a week at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. B. Pegg.

The funeral service of the late Mr. Langridge was held on Monday afternoon from his home. Interment was at Mount Albert cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Leach, Mrs. Grant Allen, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Pegg of Hamilton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilson over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jarvis and family were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold recently returned from a visit with relatives at Galt and Quelp. Spring is here. The first robin has appeared in town.

ARMITAGE

Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Reynolds, Aurora, were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Magee have bought a new home in Aurora and are holding a sale of their present home on Tuesday, Mar. 24.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morley Cook on their recent wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lovick, superintendent and matron of the York County Home, attended the official opening of Pioneer Manor, a new home for the aged at Sudbury, where Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold formerly of York County Home, are in charge. The Lovicks took with them Mr. Fred Lake, one of the residents, whose daughter lives in Sudbury, and he was able to enjoy a short visit at her home.

Don't forget the Community Club dance on Friday night, Mar. 20. There will be square and round dancing.

Mr. R. Lewis has tapped his trees and reports a fair flow of sap.

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